THE LOUISVILLE HERALD

VOL. LXVI, NO. 43. LOUISVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1909. (On Trains 5 Cents) PRICE TWO CENTS.

LINCOLN FARM TO TAKE RANK WITH MT. VERNON TODAY

Lowly Birthplace of Great War President to Have for Guests the Chief Executive of the United States and Many Other Distinguished People, Who Will Aid in Dedication of the Temple That Will Be a Shrine for Patriots of the Present and Many Future Generations.

HODGENVILLE ABLAZE WITH DECORATIONS AND ENTHUSIASM FOR MOMENTOUS OCCASION.

Roosevelt and Party Will Arrive at Noon and Speaking Will Follow Rapidly—Gov. Wilison, Gov. Folk and Secretary Wright Will Make Addresses.

Lincoln Farm Dedicatory Exercises

Introductory Remarks — Gov. Folk, President of the Lincoln Farm Association.

Laying Cornerstone and Dedicatory Address—President Roosevelt.

Address—Gov. Willson, of Kentucky.

Address—Gen. James G. Wilson on behalf of Union veterans.

Address—Luke E. Wright, Secretary of War, on behalf of Confederate veterans.

Benediction—Bishop Galloway, of Tennessee.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair Friday morning, with increasing cloudiness this afternoon.

OFFICIAL TRAIN SCHEDULE.

First train leaves at 7:20 o'clock; for special escort, mounted police, etc.

Second train leaves 7:31 o'clock; for general public.

Third train leaves 8 o'clock; for general public.

Fourth train leaves 8:15 o'clock; Collier's special and carrying Governor's staff.

Fifth train leaves at 8:35 o'clock Board of Trade special, city officials and members of Republican and Democratic State Central Committees.

All trains over the Illinois Central road from Seventh-street depot.

LOCAL MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Temple Adath Israel — Third avenue, near York street—8 o'clock tonight.

Male High School — First street, near Chestnut—8:30 o'clock a. m.

Chestnut-street M. E. Church (colored), Ninth and Chestnut streets—8 o'clock tonight.

B'nai Jacob Synogogue—Preston and Jefferson streets—5:30 o'clock.

Adath Jeshuren Synagogue—Floyd and Chestnut streets—8 o'clock tonight.

BY T. R. MOSS.

Staff Correspondent of The Herald

LINCOLN FARM HODGENVILLE, KY., Feb. 11.—Like a bride adorned for her nuptials, the little town of Hodgenville is primed and arrayed in her best tonight, modestly waiting for her formal wedding to the heart of the nation. From a position of obscurity she will be taken and presented to the world tomorrow with much pomp and ceremony as the home and birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, greatest and most beloved of all Americans.

On the Lincoln farm two and one-half miles from Hodgenville, called the Aetna Furnace road in Lincoln's days, later named the Magnolia road, and soon to be decorated with the name of "Lincoln Boulevard," the one-room log cabin in which the great emancipator started on the journey of life so thorny to him and so rosy to those who followed, has been reconstructed never to be torn down again, and around it a grateful nation will erect Memorial Hall.

Noted Speakers Come.

The President of the United States will come to town tomorrow to lay the corner stone, while distinguished men of Church and State will add their mite of oratorical tribute to the memory and life work of the great President who was born there.

It's the same log cabin, and every log in the same place, it was a century ago, when Tom Lincoln hailed Abraham Enlow, who was taking a sack of grain to Hodge's mill, with the words, "There's going to be a frolic here tonight. I wish you'd go back and ask your mother to come and look after Nancy."

And even at this day the cabin presents no stronger unusual appearance from the Magnolia road than dozens of others with the same kind of logs for walls, with the earth for a parlor floor, with sticks and mud for chimneys, and of no greater size and no more rooms.

They Are Decorated.

In them the farmer lives, while around the yards play his children, or, as is more often the case, the kinkey-headed pickaninny.

The only difference in them now and 100 years ago was that then they rested unnoticed and unadorned in the wilderness, while now they present a glorious picture with their decorations of flags and bunting, like flowers upon the tombs of bygone ages.

All Hodgenville flaunts the national emblem, while over nearly every doorstep is a wealth of color in patriotic profusion surrounding large-sized photographic representations of Lincoln, Grant, Taft, Roosevelt and Sherman.

Like a Carnival.

The Courthouse, in the center of the town, with its festoons of bunting stretching across the commons to the store houses facing the square in the good old country way presents the appearance of a carnival.

On the balcony of the Courthouse is a large sized picture of Theodore Roosevelt, and it is here that the citizens will importune the Chief Executive tomorrow to address the thousands of visitors and citizens of Larue county, who doubtless will be unable to get within hearing distance of his voice at the Lincoln Farm.

Miles of Bunting.

Every foot of the roadway from the railway station, through the city and out to the farm, is decorated; and it may be truthfully said that Hodgenville, on the eve of its achievement of national fame, is one great patriotic whole, bedecked with a wealth of lavish hues.

In appreciation of the great tomorrow, Hodgenville has risen enmasse to the requirements of the occasion. Every visitor tonight will be accommodated with good lodging, and those who come tomorrow will be looked after insofar as the ability of her people permits.

Transfer service to and from Lincoln Farm, hotel accommodation and everything else, is given for the usual price. The same will be true tomorrow, and those who come expecting to be euchred out of everything they bring with them, will be disappointed.

Honest as Lincoln.

The people are just as honest as Abraham Lincoln, their first citizen, was, and would consider it a breach of Southern chivalry to take advantage of their guests.

In many other respects the country presents an appearance similar to that of a hundred years ago. Gov. Joseph E. Folk, the first of the distinguished men to arrive this morning after the Collier party, and the only one so far, looked out of the window of his train as he approached Hodgenville and said.

"There don't seem to be any more people here than there was when Lincoln was born." Then he looked at his watch and said. "Transportation is not so greatly superior, either, for it has taken us two hours to come seventeen miles."

Taken to Farm.

At Hodgenville Gov. Folk was met by a committee and escorted to the Lincoln Farm, where the Collier party awaited his coming. He immediately went down to the spring under the earth and beneath the rocks, and regaled himself where the water trickled down the ledges as it did a hundred years ago, when the youthful Abraham lay kicking in the log cabin on the hill above.

Later The Herald correspondent found Gov. Folk at the home of William Ragsdale, who for four years has been the occupant of the Lincoln Farm, first as a renter and then as keeper. All who visited the farm today—and they were few—had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale, who put forth the best in the house for a small sum. They hope to have the President with them for dinner tomorrow.

Directly west of this house are the battered remains of Hodge's mill, for which Hodgenville was named.

Mill Stone for Step.

The front doorstep of the Ragsdale house is a round rock, and is the old mill stone which ground the first bread that Abraham Lincoln ever ate. Mrs. Ragsdale stated to all, who came that she and her family, the keepers of the Lincoln Farm, were subscribers to The Louisville Herald, that they read it regularly, took no other paper, and didn't care to have any other. Mr. Collier chose wisely in selecting his keeper.

The Lincoln Farm, laid out by Metes and Bounds, has for one of its landmarks an old white oak tree over six feet in diameter, its soil is yellow clay, and its principal crops are sage brush and stunted corn.

Made Wise Move.

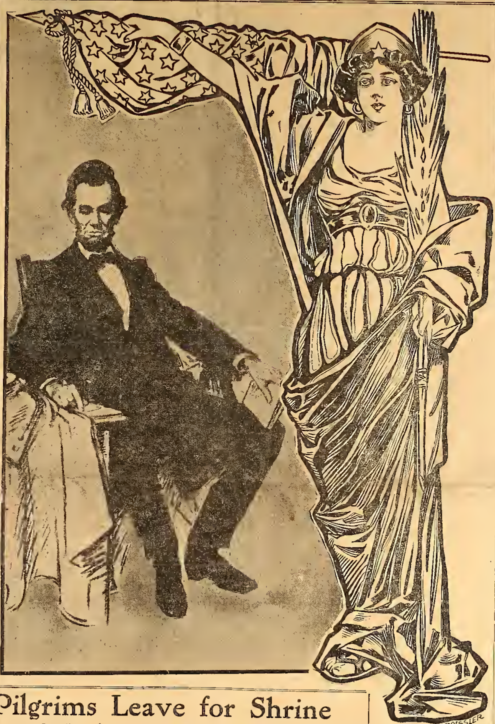
That part of the county of Larue between Hodgenville and the farm has the same yellow clay soil, equally as unproductive, and the thinking traveler on the route cannot find it in his heart to criticise Tom Lincoln for removing young Abraham and his five gallons of Kentucky's best to Spencer county, Ind.

The speakers' stand and spectators' tent at the farm are in readiness, and on the former is a miniature of the Lincoln Memorial Hall. The corner stone is ready to be lowered in its place. Straw has been spread over sufficient ground to accommodate 10,000 sight seers, provided they manage to reach the farm.

The road to the farm is neither the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4.)

Kentucky's Son, The Nation's Hero



Pilgrims Leave for Shrine of Beloved Emancipator; Louisville Honors Lincoln

Railway Between This City and Hodgenville Will Be Kept at Fever Heat Today by Fast Moving Trains, the Clanking of Whose Wheels Will Be Heard Around the World.

President's Party Will Not Stop Here—Train Schedule Perfected and All Will Be Cared for—Local Celebrations the Most Elaborate Ever Planned.

In patriotic reverence for Kentucky's greatest son, all Louisville and the entire State will today mingle with the throngs at Hodgenville and view with pride a nation's tribute to Abraham Lincoln.

"Kentuckianism" prompting proprietary interest in the occasion, representative citizens from over the entire State will make the pilgrimage to the Lincoln Farm today, and it is doubtful if any event in scores of years will summon a more representative body of Kentuckians.

With official approval given all arrangements by the Governor's staff in a meeting held last night, and all arrangements having been completed by the Kentucky Centenary Commission for carrying out its portion of the program, everything is in readiness for the start to Hodgenville this morning. In its meeting last night the Governor's staff went over all the plans carefully, and pronounced them complete.

Miner Named Colonel.

Charles E. Miner, special representative of Robert J. Collier, was made a Colonel of the staff, and will make the trip with the Governor's party today.

Veterans of the Blue and of the Gray, Spanish-American war veterans and members of the Loyal Legion, together with the flower of Kentucky's citizenry as represented by the members of the Kentucky Centenary Commission, will compose Kentucky's official representation at the ceremonies at the Lincoln centennial today, final arrangements for which were completed at a meeting of the Kentucky Commission and its guests, held in the Board of Trade rooms, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About 100 members and officials were present, and the gathering embodied the spirit which induced the services in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln.

Complete Arrangements.

Yesterday's meeting marked the completion of all preliminary arrangements in connection with the main event, and provisions for schedules, transportation, badges and tickets were recited carefully, in order that all might have full understanding of what the members will be expected to do throughout the day. From all over the State members of the commission came, while the men of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the United Confederate Veterans, who will compose the special guard of honor, were also present. Officials of local organizations, city officials and special guests, who have been invited by the commission to accept its hospitality on this occasion were also in attendance at the meeting.

Announcement of a beautiful and impressive ceremony in which the commission will participate was one interesting feature of the meeting. Col. Andrew Cowan, Chairman, stated that Gen. Roger Williams, who will be in charge of the bodies constituting the special escort of honor, has arranged to have the representatives form a lane from the President's carriage to the speakers' stand, a line that will be nearly a half mile long.

Positions of Honor.

The soldiers of the North and of the South will be given a position of honor in the line, while other military bodies and special escorts will form in order.

Colonel Cowan said that the President's carriage will stop at the Lincoln Springs, where President Roosevelt will dismount, and with his party proceed directly to the speaker's stand, marching between the two walls of soldiers which will fall in line directly behind the President as the party proceeds.

In outlining the general conditions that are expected to prevail in Hodgenville and at the farm, R. C. Kinkead emphasized the need of all the members of the committee and its guests going to the farm properly equipped to meet all weather conditions. He said

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

PROCLAMATION FOR LINCOLN HOLIDAY

Congress Passes Act and the President Issues Call for Its Observance.

WASHINGTON, Feb 11.—By joint resolution late today Congress made provision, as far as possible, for the observance of February 12, 1909, the centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, as a special holiday, and authorized the President to issue a proclamation making it effective in the District of Columbia and the Territories of Alaska, Arizona, New Mexico and Hawaii.

In anticipation of the passage of such a resolution after he had departed for Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky, the President had prepared and signed a proclamation, which was issued as soon as the joint resolution had been signed by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House.

While this proclamation applies only to the District of Columbia and the territories, the States of Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wyoming have by legislation made Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday.

FOURTH OF JULY IN JAPAN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Over the Japanese Embassy in this city flies today the flag of the Island Empire, raised in commemoration of the Japanese Independence day. The day is observed as a religious holiday.

TAFT IS REX IN CRESCENT CITY; IN LONG PARADE

Uncrowned King of Great Carnival, President-Elect, Reviews Passing Thousands of Cheering People at City Hall.

TAKES UP CABINET WORK WITH FRANK HITCHCOCK.

Greatest Banquet in History of Creole Metropolis Takes Place Tonight.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 11.—President-elect William H. Taft landed here shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon from Panama and was most enthusiastically received by the entire city, whose guest he is to be until Saturday morning.

Mr. Taft made a brief speech this afternoon in which he heartily approved the present lock type of canal across the Isthmus of Panama.

He reviewed a parade of enthusiastic citizens miles in length and tonight attended one of the carnival season balls, that of the Elves of Oberon.

Mr. Taft will tomorrow address the negro Y. M. C. A., and spend several hours in automobiling.

To Attend Banquet.

At night he will be the guest of honor at an elaborate banquet at which nearly 500 prominent citizens will pay $25 a plate to participate. Saturday morning, the President-elect will go to Cincinnati, from where, on Monday, he will leave for Washington, returning again to Cincinnati Wednesday.

Mr. Taft received the first news of the Constitutional question which has been raised against the appointment of Mr. Knox to a Cabinet position, by wireless yesterday, when he was apprised, not only by press messages, but by a dispatch giving the views of Senator Knox.

Hears Good News.

That he was somewhat disturbed over the situation last night, was admitted, but early today, he received the news of the disposition of Congress to amend the Cabinet salary law by making the pay of the Secretary of State what it was before the recent increase and he was inclined to take this as a happy solution of the difficulty.

Pending a conference on the matter, which will take place between Mr. Taft and Senator Knox in Washington next week, the President-elect regards it as impolitic to discuss the question for publication.

Cabinet Talk Again.

With the return of Mr. Taft to this country Cabinet speculation became at once attractive. No information is to be given to the public, however, from the authoritative source.

Mr. Taft said he should adhere to his previously announced plan of keeping silent and also keeping Cabinet appointments open until the very last moment to provide against possible contingencies.

It is regarded, however, as highly probable that offers of Cabinet positions are to be made without great delay. Mr. Taft said he expected to be placed in possession of information he desired and had asked to be obtained for him during his absence.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)

THE WEATHER.

Weather For Today.
Fair, with mild temperature.

Weather One Year Ago Today.
February 12, 1908—Cloudy. The extremes in temperature were 46 and 58 degrees.

The cold wave which arrived Wednesday was of but short duration, and yesterday the temperature managed to reach as high as 46 degrees. The day started off with a temperature of 29 degrees and had all the signs of going down lower, but toward the middle of the day the sun came out and warmed things up. Fair weather, with mild temperature, is the prediction made for Lincoln day by Forecaster Walz. The hourly readings yesterday follow:

6 a. m.	29
7 a. m.	29
8 a. m.	28
9 a. m.	30
10 a. m.	33
11 a. m.	37
12 m.	40
1 p. m.	42
2 p. m.	45
3 p. m.	46
4 p. m.	46
5 p. m.	45
6 p. m.	44
7 p. m.	42
8 p. m.	43

Moderate weather prevailed in all of the Southern and Eastern cities yesterday and in several cities the temperature registered as high as 72 degrees. The coldest city in the country was Bismarck, where the highest temperature registered was 8 degrees above zero. The maximum readings in other cities follow:

Abilene	72	Marquette	30
Amarillo	62	Memphis	60
Atlanta	56	Modena	34
Bismarck	8	Montgomery	60
Cairo	64	Nashville	58
Cincinnati	40	New Orleans	66
Charlotte	54	New York	34
Chattanooga	56	North Platte	54
Chicago	36	Oklahoma	[illegible]
Corpus Christi	72	Omaha	48
Davenport	38	Palestine	72
Dodge	62	Pittsburg	30
El Paso	66	San Antonio	73
Fort Smith	[illegible]	Shreveport	68
Galveston	68	St. Louis	46
Indianapolis	35	St. Paul	32
Jacksonville	60	Vicksburg	64
Kansas City	60	Washington	40
Little Rock	62	Yellowstone Pk.	30

WASHINGTON FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Feb 11.—Kentucky—Fair Friday, slightly warmer in central and east portions, Saturday partly cloudy, colder in west and north portions.

Indiana—Fair Friday; warmer in south portion; Saturday partly cloudy and colder.

Tennessee—[illegible] at night; colder Saturday in west portion.

2009.085.20269

AWFUL RASH ALL OVER BOY'S BODY

Weeping Eczeme Kept Spreading on Little Sufferer—A Score of Treatments Prove Dismal Failures —Grateful Father Tells of

CURE ACHIEVED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"It gives me great pleasure to express my deep gratitude in appreciation of the incalculable benefit that the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent did my little boy. He had an awful rash all over his body and the doctor said it was eczema. It was terrible and used to water awfully. Any place the water went it would form another sore and it would become crusted. A score or more physicians failed utterly and dismally in their efforts to remove the trouble. Then I was told to use the Cuticura Remedies. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and before we had used half the Resolvent I could see a change in him. In about two months he was entirely well. When people see him now they ask, 'What did you get to cure your baby?' and all we can say is, 'It was the Cuticura Remedies.' So in us Cuticura will always have firm and warm friends. George F. Lambert, 130 West Centre St., Mahanoy City, Pa., September 26 and November 4, 1907."

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE

Rely on Cuticura Remedies.

Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, assisted, when necessary, by Cuticura Resolvent (liquid or pills) for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for eczemas, irritations and inflammations, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Guaranteed absolutely pure.

Cuticura Soap (25c), Ointment (50c), Resolvent (50c), and Chocolate Coated Pills (25c), are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 137 Columbus Ave., Boston. ✉ Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

RESTORE SCHEDULE

Louisville and Danville Service to Be Improved.

LETTER FROM T. C. POWELL

Board of Trade's 'Complaint Receives Attention.

Announcement of a resumption of a through train service on the Louisville-Danville line of the Southern railroad was officially made yesterday in a letter to the Transportation Committee of the Louisville Board of Trade from T. C. Powell, Vice President of the road.

In addition to the announcement Mr. Powell takes the board to task for the manner in which it made request for a resumption of the service. He denies emphatically that any discrimination against Louisville or points tributary to Louisville was even thought of by road officials. His letter follows:

"Transportation Committee, Louisville Board of Trade—Dear Sir: My attention has been directed to an article appearing in a Louisville paper and also to your letter of February 6 addressed to District Passenger Agent Cook, of the Southern railway.

"I very much regret that the Board of Trade has taken this matter up in the way indicated. You will recollect that we have had considerable correspondence on the subject of passenger schedules on the St. Louis-Louisville lines, and I had hoped that it was clear to the officers of the Louisville Board of Trade that we are giving close attention to this matter, and were not discriminating against Louisville or any points tributary to Louisville.

Revenue Reduction.

"The very serious reduction in the revenue of the Louisville division on freight traffic, resulting from the financial and business crisis, forced the management to reduce the train service to the minimum. It must be manifest to the board that trains are provided for prospective passengers, but that if the passenger traffic does not materialize, empty trains cannot be run.

"Some years ago, you will recollect, the Southern railway extended its line from Harrodsburg to Danville, Ky., for the purpose of making direct connection with the city of Louisville, and at the same time affording a more expeditious route to the Southeast.

"The operation of our passenger trains through Danville did not apparently appeal in the beginning to the public, and we, therefore, changed the route to Lexington after a two year's trial of the Danville route.

"Our purpose is to operate these passenger trains for the best interest of all concerned, including both the public and the railroad company, and, before receiving your communication, it had already been decided to resume the operation of through passenger trains via Danville.

"A decision of this kind is not reached in a moment and can not be put into effect instantaneously, as the schedules of over 500 miles of road are affected.

"I also desire to make it clear that when the Danville route was opened there was no agreement as to the operation of these through passenger trains.

"The new schedule will be put into effect on February 21.

"T. C. POWELL,
"Vice President"

SCHEDULE OF ASSETS.

A schedule of the assets and liabilities of Myer Berman, who was forced into bankruptcy last week by Louisville and New York firms, was filed in Federal Court yesterday. The statement shows assets amounting to $11,833.90 and liabilities amounting to $40,833.90.

TO MAKE WAY FOR STATE ORGANIZATION

Local Organiation Will Now Be Known as Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

STEREOPTICON LECTURES.

New articles of incorporation were adopted yesterday afternoon by the members of the Kentucky Anti-Tuberculosis Association at a meeting held at the association headquarters. The change was made principally to give to the organization the name of the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association, so as to indicate the local character of its work, and also to pave the way for the formation of a State body to be known as the Kentucky Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Another change provided in the articles is that the directors of the association shall be elected for three years instead of being appointed for one year as at present. The document provides that the present board shall remain in office until the annual meeting, which was set for April 10. By that time it is expected the new State body will have been organized.

Christmas Stamp Sale.

The first report of the Christmas Stamp campaign during the recent holidays was made to the Board of Directors following the members' meeting, and it was shown that the net sum realized on the sale was $2,604.21. It has been decided to use about $500 of this exclusively for State work. The report was made by Dr. Dunning S. Wilson, Chairman of the Christmas Stamp Committee, and contained high praise for Secretary F. A. Sampson, who had charge of the main work of organizing the sale.

A feature of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the association was the letter received from the secretary to the Mayor. Attention had been called to the fact that the anti-spitting ordinance is still being occasionally violated, and there was enclosed a copy of the Police Bulletin, which contained a general order to the police to enforce the ordinance strictly. The association members believe, however, that there has been a great improvement in the situation as regards spitting.

To Help Orphan Girl.

Action was taken by the directors providing for maintaining an orphan girl at the association sanatorium. She was sent from an orphanage near Louisville, and is improving rapidly. Those who have been keeping her there have been unable to continue this, and the association, in order that a permanent and complete cure may be effected, immediately took action providing for her maintenance. Other relief work of special character was authorized.

It was announced that a campaign of lectures is to be instituted immediately throughout the city, and that a stereopticon will be secured and will be equipped with about 150 slides showing the nature of tuberculosis and the methods of fighting it. This campaign will be inaugurated at once and will last well along in the spring. Efficient lecturers of Louisville and other cities will be secured.

"Chosing the Cure," a work showing that tuberculosis can be cured at home without a change of climate and by means of using fresh air and sunshine in abundance, has been obtained by the association, and 1,000 copies are being distributed to those who desire them.

LIMITATION LAWS IN POLICE TRIALS

Petition in "Mike" Sullivan's Case Says Too Late to Bring Action.

The case of Former Patrolman M. J. Sullivan, one of the twenty policemen who were discharged for offenses said to have been committed at the 1905 election, was called before the Board of Public Safety yesterday afternoon, but was continued until next Tuesday, owing to the absence of the Chairman of the Board from the city. He is expected back shortly and in all probability the trial will be held Tuesday.

Sullivan was on hand yesterday afternoon, represented by the law firm of Kohn, Baird, Sloss & Kohn, and Moses Pulverman, the latter appearing for him. When the case was called Mr. Pulverman filed a petition in which he stated that the laws of limitation prevents the trial of Sullivan, as it has been three years and three months since the alleged offense is said to have occurred. This petition will be filed in the cases of the other nineteen patrolmen, so it was said yesterday.

The charges against Sullivan were filed by Joseph Lawton, and they allege that he was stationed at the Nineteenth precinct of the Ninth Ward, November 7, 1905, when armed men raided the voting booth and drove away the election officers. It is alleged in the charges that instead of Sullivan doing his duty as a police officer, he aided and abetted them.

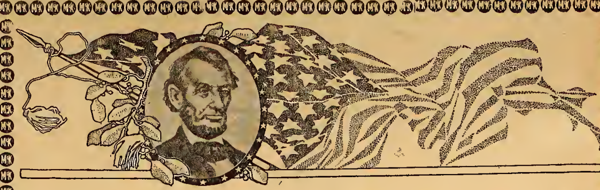
A response has been filed, which contains a general denial to the charges. The response also says that Sullivan had been a member of the police force for twenty years previous to the time mentioned, and had always born a good reputation.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

The funeral of Edward Nock Woodruff was held yesterday afternoon from the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. B. S. Alderman, and the interment took place in Cave Hill Cemetery. Mr. Woodruff was for many years an officer in the Louisville Council of the Royal Arcanum, and many of the members of that organization attended the funeral.

WHEN HAMLET EXCLAIMED, "AYE, THERE'S THE RUB!" COULD HE HAVE REFERRED TO

SAPOLIO



TODAY we celebrate the 100th birthday of Kentucky's noble son—Abraham Lincoln. The nation honors him and Kentucky thereby is honored. Abraham Lincoln by his great deeds in life set an example that we would all do well to follow. Kentucky is a State much more developed today than it was 100 years ago, consequently offering better opportunities to the man living within her borders to achieve greatness. While we honor Abraham Lincoln we should endeavor to emulate his example in so far as we are able.

This house was founded six years before Lincoln's inauguration as President of the United States—Still doing business on the same progressive principles as the day of Lincoln's inauguration.

W. H. McKNIGHT, SONS & Co

INCORPORATED

FOURTH AND WALNUT **SIX-FLOOR STORE**

FINEST FURNITURE STOCK IN KENTUCKY——RECOGNIZED CARPET, RUG, CURTAIN HOUSE.

NEGRO CALLS BLUFF AND MAKES ESCAPE

Dr. Whitlatch Discovers Burglar Chopping Lead Pipe From Infirmary.

While looting the Gray-street Infirmary of a large quantity of lead pipe and brass fixtures, a negro burglar was captured by Dr. Charles Whitlatch, of 413 East Broadway yesterday morning, and although Dr. Whitlatch managed to walk his prisoner a short distance towards police headquarters the negro managed to escape by running up an alley.

The infirmary has been closed for some time, and yesterday morning Dr. Whitlatch went there to get some instruments belonging to him. No sooner had he entered the door than he heard someone making a noise on the floor above, and going upstairs he saw a negro chopping away at some lead pipe. Several bags of the pipe and gas fixtures were lying on the floor.

Dr. Whitlatch "stalled" the negro and commanded him to throw up his hands, which the latter did and a march towards police headquarters was begun. The negro thought that Dr. Whitlatch had a gun, and walked in front of him west on Gray street to Floyd, and turned south on Floyd towards Broadway. When an alley between Gray street and Broadway was reached, the negro evidently made up him mind to take a chance, and fled up the alley.

Dr. Whitlatch pursued him for some distance, but the negro soon outdistanced him and made good his escape. The case was reported to the detectives, and a good description of the negro was given them.

The damage caused by the negro in tearing the goods from this building is estimated at $500.

VERSATILITY CHIEF CLAIM OF THE SASSARD SISTERS

Accomplished Sisters Have an Extended Repertoire.

It is seldom that artistes of so well-rounded ability and so versatile talents as those possessed by the Misses Sassard, who are to appear in recital at the Woman's Club next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Musical Art Society, can be heard in America. Their singing, therefore, is a delight, because each moment presents something novel and unexpected. The program itself is a mosmopolitan array of the greatest songs of many tongues and many years.

Tschaikowsky, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Somerville, Korray, Delibes and Grieg are some of the masters whose productions are to be reproduced by the young singers, and they have won unsurpassed renown for their delicate and accurate interpretations of them. Their repertoire includes many German lieder, which they sing with feeling and tenderness, but their skillful handling of the lighter French songs and English classics is no less admirable.

The sale of seats is to begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Smith & Nixon's. The price for the recital has been reduced to $1, considerably lower than the former scale, and those in charge of the recital believe that the capacity of the Woman's Club will be taxed in holding the audience that will greet the Misses Sassard, as interest is by no means confined to the members of the society.

MRS. M'COY'S FUNERAL TODAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Louise McCoy, one of the founders of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, who died of blood poisoning following an operation for gangrene, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from her residence, 329 North Twenty-sixth street. The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Harlan K. Fenner, of the Second English Lutheran Church, and the interment will take place in St. Louis Cemetory.

IN OLD KENTUCKY.

Tilford Purdom, aged sixty-eight years, one of the wealthiest and most prominent stockmen and farmers in Boyle county, was found dead in bed. Death had been caused by heart disease.

* * *

While standing near an open grate at his home in Richmond, the night robe of the Hon. W. B. Smith, one of the most widely known attorneys of Kentucky, became ignited, and it required most heroic efforts to save him from cremation. Before he could divest himself of the garment he was severely but, it is believed, not fatally burned. He is about sixty years old and was at one time candidate for Governor in the Democratic primary.

* * *

M. S. Baughman has filed notice of contest of W. L. McCarty's nomination at Stanford. On the face of the returns of the Democratic primary held in Lincoln county last Saturday, McCarty got a majority of fourteen over Baughman. The latter charges irregularities of various kinds and has secured legal services in the prosecution of his contest.

* * *

W. A. Berry, Democratic State Central Committeeman for the First District, has granted a rehearing of the contest over the Chairmanship for Calloway county, and will hear new evidence and argument some time during March. Under a former decision of Mr. Berry, N. L. Chrisman was seated as Chairman of the Calloway County Democratic Committee.

EYE DISEASES TREATED FREE.

I will send free for 15 days' trial a treatment which is curing thousands of cases of Eye Diseases and Failing Sight. I want every sufferer to try it at my expense. Address Dr. W. O. Coffee, Dept. C., Des Moines, Ia.

MAKE WALNUT STREET A BLAZE OF GLORY

Great Plans for Illuminating the City for Southern E. and I. Exposition.

Announcement was made yesterday by Lewis S. Streng, Director of the Division of Illumination for the Southern Electrical and Industrial Exposition, to be held at the First Regiment Armory April 12 to 24, of the members of the committee who have accepted invitations to serve with him in developing that important feature of the preparations for the Exposition. Mr. Streng also announced that a meeting of the committtee will be held next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The members of the committee are: Bryan H. Allen, Vice Director; H. G. Carter, Walter S. Clark, J. R. Chowning, T. B. Duncan, C. R. Gilliland, W. B. Hassan, H. B. Hewitt, R. E. Hughes, M. J. Insull, Fred Levy, Frank Miller, W. G. Polk, E. Speed, Eugene Straus, Ben Washer, H. C. Wedekemper, Harry I. Kood and A. M. Worthington.

Plans for illuminating the city are very elaborate, and will be discussed in detail at the meeting Monday. One idea is to have Walnut street, from Fourth avenue to the Armory, one continuous arch, which at night would be a dazzling and brilliant thoroughfare. The illumination of the Armory itself, placing electric signs at depots and other prominent places through the city, and the possibility of securing illumination of the three bridges across the river, are among the subjects to be considered.

T. C. Timberlake, Director of Decorations; Wilbur Hubley, Director of Power, and B. B. Davis, Director of Works, will be present at the meeting to discuss questions of interest to their divisions.

NEW YORK MONEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Close—Money on call steady, 2¼@2½ per cent; ruling rate 2¼; closing bid 2; offered at 2¼. Time loans soft and very dull; sixty days 2½ to 2¾ per cent, ninety days 2¾; six months 3 to 3½. Prime mercantile paper 3½ to 4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at 485.10@485.20 for sixty-day bills, and at 487.20 for demand. Commercial bills 484¾@485. Bar silver 51⅝c. Mexican dollars 44c. Government bonds weak. Railroad bonds firm.

PARK GUARD GETS A TWO-YEAR TERM

Richard Ramsey Says It Was Customary to Blackmail Pedestrians.

OTHER TRIALS LATER.

Omaha Woman Brings Suits Aggregating $33,000 for Husband's Death.

Richard M. Ramsey, on trial in the Criminal Court yesterday for attempted bribery, declared that it was the custom in the parks of the city for the guards to solicit bribes where an exposure might mean disgrace to the parties reported to be conducting themselves improperly.

"It was a frame-up all along the line," Ramsey said on the witness stand in answer to the question as to whether he had undertaken to compel Putnam Sanders to produce $19 in lieu of exposure and prosecution for embracing a young woman in Iroquois Park last summer.

Ramsey was jointly indicted with Charles Pearson and George Krim by the grand jury for obtaining money under false pretenses. Sanders, the prosecuting witness, is an employe of the Standard Accident Insurance Company. He was seated on a bench at the park, and is said to have had his arm on the bench behind the young woman when the guards came upon them. Ramsey blew his whistle, and the other defendants came up on the run.

Thirty-Eight Dollars or Exposure.

Sanders was offered the alternative of paying the guards $38 or being arrested and exposed in the papers, so he stated to the jury. He put them off on the plea that he had no money, but would get it Saturday. Ramsey was the one who waited on him to secure the money.

Chief of Police Haager testified that the money he found on Ramsey was the money Sanders had described to him as that which he had paid to Ramsey after having marked it. The first demand on Sanders, so he said, was for $38, the amount of costs that would have accrued if the case had been tried, and he had been convicted. Sanders was told that he would be brought before Magistrate Hollis.

Ramsey First Up.

The indictments were returned last fall against the three guards, and Ramsey's case is the first to be tried. Aaron Kohn and James P. Edwards assisted in the prosecution of the case, acting in behalf of parties who hide their identity.

Much time was taken up yesterday afternoon in arguing as to the instructions to the jury. The case was submitted at 5 o'clock. The cases against Pearson and Krim will follow this week. Many witnesses were on the stand to testify as to the matter of arrests in the parks of the city for alleged improper behavior.

The guards at Iroquois Park testified that they were invested with the power of regular officers to make arrests where they thought the law was being violated. Ramsey said on the stand that he understood that the $19 was given to him to be divided with the other defendants because of the friendly manner in which they had passed the matter up for Sanders.

The jury at 7 o'clock returned a verdict of guilty, and fixed the punishment at two years in the Penitentiary on the charge of blackmail, technically called obtaining money under false pretenses.

WOMAN SUES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Grace H. Rustin, of Omaha, Neb., filed five suits yesterday for the recovery of various sums of money from insurance companies, who have offices in this city, amounting to $33,010, on account of the death of her husband, Frederick Rustin, on September 2, 1908. He was in some manner shot with a pistol in the abdomen and after a hurried surgical operation he died.

The suits are against the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., for $6,120, the Employers' Liability Assurance Company for $5,500, the Fidelity and Casualty Company for $5,100, the Casualty Company of America for $5,350, and the Aetna Life Insurance Company for $11,200.

It is said a contest will be made by the companies on the ground that the deceased either killed himself or entered into an agreement with some one to do the deed. There has never been an arrest made on account of the death of Rustin, but the companies have all refused to pay the claims.

CHARGED WITH STEALING; SUES RAILWAY FOR $15,012.

Robert Barr filed suit against the Louisville Railway Company, G. E. Stopher, William J. Simcox and William Conners for $15,012 for false arrest. He charges that a warrant, charging him with stealing buckets valued at fifty cents from the railway company was sworn to by the railway officials and the defendants, Simcox and Conners, who were police officers. He was confined eight days in jail, and was acquitted on trial in Police Court. He says the action of the defendants was malicious and without just cause.

MINOR HAPPENINGS IN THE VARIOUS COURTS.

George A. Boone, by his next friend, Mildred J. Boone, filed suit against the Great Eastern Casualty and Indemnity Company for $125, alleged to be due for an accident which he sustained while an employe of the L. and N. railroad. He held a policy with the company.

Margaret V. Bryant filed suit against the Louisville Trust Company for $5,150, alleged to be due for injuries received. She says that while she was going along the hall in the defendant's building she ran into a step ladder and scaffold in the hall and hurt her head and body.

W. G. Elder filed suit against the Cumberland Telephone Company for $1,999 for personal injuries received December 7, 1908, while in the employ of the company in Memphis, Tenn. He states that he fell from a defective pole while stringing wires and injured himself so that he will be a cripple for life.

Grover Gray filed suit against E. C. Stoll, Edward H. Eder and A. Stoll, asking for $1,000 for false arrest. He says that E. C. Stoll is a police officer, and that the other defendants are his bondsmen.

The Fidelity Trust Company, as executor of the estate of S. J. Buford and others, filed suit against Eva M. Buford and Dr. James Buford, asking for dower apportionment and a division of the estate and for the barring of any claim by Dr. Buford and for discharge.

Will Morrison filed suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company for $1,950 for the delay in delivering a telegram from Warren, Ark., telling him of the death of his child and the illness of his wife.

Annie C. Holman filed suit for divorce from George E. Holman on the ground of abandonment. They were married April 5, 1905. She says that she does not know where he is.

Noble Merritt asks for a divorce from Elizabeth F. Merritt on the ground of abandonment. They were married in 1900.

William Sharp asks for a divorce from Minter Sharp on the ground of abandonment. They were married August 25, 1892.

Mary Tucker filed suit for divorce from Ed Tucker on the ground of abandonment. They were married in 1903. She does not know where he is. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name of Mary Owens.

George Marshall was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

John Regan and Milton Mays were indicted for robbery.

The case of A. Forst against the Louisville Railway Company was tried in Judge Field's court yesterday, and resulted in a verdict for the defendant. Forst asked for $2,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been received in a street car collision.

A verdict of $7,125 was returned by the jury in the case of Mrs. Rose Wellington against the Louisville Railway Company yesterday in Judge O'Doherty's court. The plaintiff is the wife of Thomas Wellington, of Greenwood avenue. She asked for $15,000. She was injured by drunken negroes on a car at the White City last year.

Louis Keller & Son deeded to Dr. Board's Sanatorium yesterday a lot at the corner of Sixth street and Magnolia avenue for $3,000. Of this amount $3,000 was paid in cash, the balance secured by six notes of $1,000 each.

The County Clerk's office will be closed today on account of the Lincoln Day celebration at Hodgenville.

RIVER NEWS

STAGES

The stages of the river at the last soundings were: On the falls, 6 feet; in the canal, 8.2 feet; below the locks, 16.8 feet.

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS

The Peters Lee arrived at an early hour yesterday morning from Memphis, Capt. Flannigan in command.

The City of Louisville arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday morning from Cincinnati, Capt. Brennan in command.

The Helen M. Gould arrived at noon yesterday from Madison and Carrollton, Capt. McIntyre in command.

The Tarascon arrived at noon from Evansville and the lower Ohio at noon, Capt. Zoll in command.

The Lena May arrived at 6 o'clock from Frankfort and Kentucky river points.

TODAY'S DEPARTURES.

The City of Cincinnati will leave from the foot of Third street for Cincinnati at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Capt. Lindenburn in command.

The Tarascon will leave at 5 o'clock from the wharfboat of the Louisville and Evansville Packet Company for Evansville, the lower Ohio and Green river points, Capt. Zoll in command.

The Lena May will leave at 4.30 o'clock for Frankfort, Capt. Hornbrook in command.

TOWBOAT NEWS.

The Transit and the Fulton are expected here today or tomorrow from Paducah with tows of empties.

Towboats from Pittsburg, including the W. O'Neil and the Harry Brown are not expected here for several days yet.

HEARD ON THE WHARF

The Tarascon will leave at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Evansville and way points, Capt. Zoll in command, and the office in charge of Purser Rush Sherman.

The fine steamer, the City of Louisville, will be the Queen City packet today, leaving from the Third-street wharf at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The Peters Lee will arrive here tomorrow morning from Cincinnati on route for Memphis, Capt. Flannigan in command. She will be tied up at the Fourth-street wharf for several hours, and will receive freight and passengers for Memphis and way points. Claude Jagoe is her agent. This boat left here at 4 o'clock yesterday morning for Cincinnati.

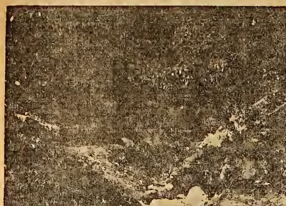
The Lena May arrived here yesterday morning with a good cargo from Frankfort and Kentucky river points. She will leave at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from the foot of Fourth street on her return trip, Capt. Hornbrook in command.

The gasoline boats Shiloh and Josephine arrived here yesterday from New Amsterdam and Alton, Ind., and cleared yesterday afternoon on their return trips.

The Alys Gray was reinspected by Capt. J. E. Abraham and Capt. C. T. Greenwood, United States Steamb at Inspectors, yesterday afternoon at the foot of Second street. She was inspected the first part of the week, but no pressure could be gotten on the boilers on account of trouble with the feed pipes, and the inspection was not completed.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

County in Which Lincoln Was Born Is Now a Thriving Community



LINCOLN SPRING, ON LINCOLN FARM, LARUE COUNTY.
LEMING'S OPERA HOUSE, HODGENVILLE.

BOULEVARD LEADING TO LINCOLN FARM FROM HODGENVILLE.
QUALITY STREET, HODGENVILLE.

THE LINCOLN CABIN.
LARUE SAVINGS BANK, HODGENVILLE.

WONDERFUL ADVANCE MADE IN LARUE SINCE YOUNG ABE TOILED ON THE FARM; HODGENVILLE IS CENTER OF ENTERPRISE.

FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK, HODGENVILLE.

THE celebration of the Lincoln Centenary brings Larue county into the limelight. As the birthplace of the great war-time President any facts concerning it are of unusual interest. The following account of its enterprises will accordingly be most appropriate at the present time. Many changes have taken place since the barefooted child of destiny toiled on the farm to which the nation is making pilgrimage, and these changes mark the marvelous progress that has been made in the nine or ten decades since those early days.

Larue county was once a portion of Hardin county and was cut off from the mother county by an act of the Legislature in 1842.

Larue county is below the average in size, but, in point of fertility of soil and the enterprise of its citizens and its educational progress it is above the average of Kentucky counties.

The principal crops of Larue county are wheat, corn, tobacco and hay. Larue county is rapidly coming to the front as one of the banner tobacco counties in this section of the State.

Big Profits in Tobacco.

Dr. J. W. Thomas, one of the leading dentists of the county had in thirty acres of tobacco, from which he realized $200 per acre. Some of the tobacco grown in Larue county sold on the market for $23.50 per 100 pounds.

Through the county runs three branches of Nolin river, and the farms along all these branches are highly productive, as are also those along the Rolling Fork river, which forms the eastern boundary of the county, separating it from Nelson county.

Horses, cattle, mules and sheep are raised extensively, and large numbers of cattle and mules are fed in this county, which is recognized as one of the foremost stock-raising counties in the State.

Dairy farming is fast coming to the front. There has been established a modern up-to-date creamery at Hodgenville, which is being liberally patronized by the farmers of the county.

Another industry in the county is poultry, and there was shipped by one produce concern at Hodgenville over $125,000 worth of eggs and poultry in one year. Many car loads of hogs and cattle are shipped from Hodgenville each year.

Advantageous Freight Rates.

Larue county has access to two railroads that give the county as low freight rates as are enjoyed anywhere. The Illinois Central has a branch from Cecilia Junction with its terminus at Hodgenville, the county seat. The main stem of the Louisville and Nashville runs through the west end of the county and the Knoxville division crosses the east end. The Bardstown and Green river turnpike runs through the county from north to south, and a good pike is maintained from Hodgenville to Buffalo, which is about six miles distant.

At Athertonville in the east end of the county is located one of the largest distilleries in the world. These distilleries were erected and formerly owned by John M. Atherton & Co., and is now the property of the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company. There is employed in the operation of these distilleries a large number of men.

The timber industry in Larue county is very extensive. A number of concerns in the county are employed in the operation of saw mills, lumber yards and stave yards.

Three Good Banks.

The county has three prosperous banks. The Farmers' National Bank and the Larue Savings Bank at Hodgenville, and The Buffalo Savings Bank at Buffalo. Larue county has two fine schools—a first-class graded school at Hodgenville, in which is employed six teachers, and East Lynn College at Buffalo which is extensively patronized, and district schools which have greatly improved in recent years.

Farm lands in the county vary from $10 to $100 per acre, and the homeseeker that is looking for a safe place for an investment would do well to buy a ticket at once and visit Larue county, Ky. After looking over the county he will be anxious to cast his lot with the good people of the county, and will never return. For further information about the lands of this county write L. B. Handley, Hodgenville, Ky., Secretary of the Larue County Commercial Club.

Larue county contains the farm which is now noted as being the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. It is located about two and one-half miles south of the town of Hodgenville, and is now the property of the Lincoln Farm Association of New York City. It was donated to the association by Robert J. Collier, one of the owners of Collier's Weekly.

Larue county further boasts of having the most complete farm house map in the United States the same having been made a number of years ago by Charles Williams, the then Superintendent of Schools, and C. W. Barnes.

The county holds its Fair each year at Hodgenville, and it is one of the largest of its kind held in the State.

Hodgenville the County Seat.

Hodgenville, the county seat of Larue county, is situated in the very center of the county and is surrounded by some of the best burley tobacco lands in the State of Kentucky. It is the terminus of the branch road running out from Cecilia Junction. It has a population of about 1,200 people, and is a live, up-to-date town.

It has five churches and one of the best graded schools in the country. No liquor is sold in the town, the same having been voted out about four years ago. Hodgenville is one of the most important shipping points on the Illinois Central system for its size, frequently as many as 100 hogsheads of tobacco being shipped from this point in a single day. Farm products are brought a distance of twenty-five miles for shipment from this point. The town has two substantial banks with good deposits.

The town has a good electric light plant, and the streets are well lighted with arc and incandescent lights. It has a good drainage, good streets, and practically the whole town has concrete sidewalks. It boasts more sidewalks in proportion to its population than any other town in the State. There are two telephone systems in the town, the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Larue County Telephone Company.

Splendid Homes.

The town has a number of splendid homes, modern in every respect, and is a very desirable place in which to live. In the center of the public square is located the Courthouse, and immediately in front of it is to be erected the Weinman statue of Abraham Lincoln which is to be dedicated on May 30 of this year.

Hodgenville has two good flouring mills, both doing a prosperous business selling their products especially in the mining section of both East and West Kentucky. It has one large produce house, one wholesale grocery and one planing mill and lumber yard.

The town is needing a rehandling establishment. Nearly 3,000,000 pounds of tobacco are shipped annually from this point, and the acreage is being increased each year.

The Opera House is the best in this section of the State, being a fire-proof building and seating 1,000 people.

New Hotel Needed.

When the Lincoln Farm near Hodgenville has been improved and ornamented by the construction of the Lincoln Memorial, and the public square of the town has received its handsome statue of Lincoln, there are going to be some improvements found necessary to accommodate the visitors.

Among these, and the most important of all, is the erection of a large, modern hotel. The town is deficit in this respect, the present hostelries being barely sufficient to supply accommodations for the commercial travelers.

After the Lincoln Farm has been converted into a national park this year the town must have a hotel of sufficient size to give lodging to the thousands of people that will come here, and the erection of such a building as will satisfy the demand would prove a fine investment for many reasons, one of which is that nine-tenths of those who come here to visit Lincoln Farm are people of affluent circumstances from the North and East who are able to patronize a good hotel, and who would expect to pay liberally for good service.

It is a wonder that the town has not already met the demand, and it is hoped by the people of the town and by those who contemplate visiting here that some one will give it their consideration. Any one wishing a location for the hotel business would do well to write S. C. or T. B. Kirkpatrick or the Secretary of the Commercial club.

Other Lincoln Memorials.

When the Lincoln Farm has been transformed into a national park the farm will not be all to testify that Hodgenville is the birthplace of the War President. There will be a Lincoln statue in the public square; the Illinois Central railroad is going to build a Lincoln Memorial Depot, and the citizens of Hodgenville are preparing to petition Congress to erect at this place a Lincoln Postoffice building. Steps will be taken along that line in a few days, and from information as to how some of the leading members of Congress stand, it is believed that the Postoffice building will be erected in a short time by an appropriation from Congress.

SOME OF HODGENVILLE'S CHIEF BUSINESS MEN AND HOUSES.

Following are some of the leading firms and business men of the town:

B. Solomon & Co. are owners of the large department store of the town. The building is 48x110 feet, two-story, and filled with a $15,000 stock of goods. They buy anything the farmer raises and sell him everything he needs.

The Farmers' National Bank, consolidated with the Larue County Deposit Bank in July, 1903, that being the oldest bank in the county, and does a general banking business. Capital, $60,000, surplus and undivided profits, $10,000; deposits, $210,000. It is also a United States depository. The stock is owned by the wealthy farmers and business men of the county. The officers are, William Miller, President, T. H. Harned and R. E. McDowell, Vice Presidents, J. H. Stark, Cashier, and R. L. Wright, Assistant Cashier.

Smith & Stiles are proprietors of the Corner Drug Store, the leading drug store of the county, and have the prescription trade of the town and a stock of drugs and drug sundries that are a credit to the county.

D. E. Rine is proprietor of the pool and billiard parlors, and carries a full line of cigars and soft drinks. He came here from Louisville, and runs an up-to-date place.

Larue Produce Company.

The Larue Produce Company are jobbers of groceries and buyers of all kinds of produce. The building is 50x100 feet; two-story, and they do a business second to none in the State. They have been in business five years. The firm is composed of D. C. Hayes and R. B. Hayes.

Dr. T. J. Poteet is one of the leading physicians and surgeons of the State, a graduate of the Kentucky School of Medicine, class of 1898, and is Vice President of the Larue County Savings Bank. He has residence property for sale on the Lincoln Farm boulevard, and anyone looking for a nice home would do well to write him.

William Leming is Mayor of the city and proprietor of the leading opera house and roller skating rink. He is also a leading dealer in hardware and farm implements, and has 400 acres of tobacco land for sale.

Matthews & McGill have an up-to-date livery, feed and sale stable opened in April, 1908. They have fifteen fine turn-outs, and can take care of parties of twenty-five people. They have also a transfer and baggage wagons.

Otis M. Mather is a leading attorney of the city. He was at Washington, D. C., in the War Department for nine years. He is one of the directors of the Farmers' National Bank and a heavy real estate owner.

Larue Savings Bank, established in December, 1908, has a capital of $15,000 and does a general banking business. The stock of the bank is held by forty of the leading farmers and business men of the county. M. L. Meers is the President, Dr. T. J. Poteet, Vice President, and F. R. Twyman, Cashier.

The Hubbard & Twyman Agency are hustlers in fire, life, accidental, health, plate glass, burglary, surety bond and employers' liability insurance. They have been in business since 1890, and have a large business in Hardin, Nelson, Hart and Larue counties.

Dr. David W. Gaddie has been a leading physician and surgeon in town for fourteen years. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville, class of 1884, and is examiner for life insurance companies, and a member of the Board of School Trustees. He is a leading Republican.

Leading Photographer.

D. P. Busove, the leading photographer of the county, has been in business for fourteen years, and furnished the pictures for this article. Write him for all kinds of views.

ROLLER MILLS, HODGENVILLE.

The Hayes House is one of the leading hotels of the county, the home for the commercial men of the road, rates, $2. Mrs. Mary Wimsett is proprietress and Major Ben Wimsatt, manager.

Cofer & Kennady are heavy dealers in staple and fancy groceries, hardware, queensware and produce. They have been in business nine years, have 140-acre tobacco farm one mile from town.

Dr. J. W. Thomas, a leading dentist of the county and Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, has been in the town twenty years. He has a 120-acre tobacco farm and a tobacco barn, the largest in the State, also up-to-date stock farm and machinery sheds.

G. L. Hamilton is one of the heavy dealers in dry goods, clothing, hats, caps, shoes and corsets, in business twenty years. He has the oldest store in town and employs four clerks.

S. T. Boyd and A. T. Boyd are proprietors of the Hodgenville Roller Mills. The mill is 38x50 feet, three-story frame, and is run by steam. The elevator is a steel tank 55 feet high and 38 feet in diameter and holds 30,000 bushels. The whole plant was built at a cost of $15,000. They ship all over Kentucky.

Outfitting Establishment.

C. O. Kirkpatrick is one of the leading young business men of the State, and has a line of dry goods, notions, shoes, hats and ladies' and gentlemen's furnishing goods. The building is a two-story brick building 24x65 feet, built at a cost of $6,000, with steam heat and electric lights.

James S. Norris, Son & Co. are the leading buyers and shippers in poultry, eggs and butter. Poultry in car lots is a specialty. E. L. Cantrell is manager. T. J. Cantrell, his father, is proprietor of the Hodgenville Hotel, one of the first-class hotels of the city.

Read Mercantile Company, established in 1906, is one of the main business places of the town. The building is 80x168 feet, one story, and filled with a stock of goods that would be a credit to a much larger town. John W. Read is President of the Larue County Commercial Club and was born in Hodgenville.

Walters & Smith are the leading dealers in high-grade granite and marble grave stones and all kinds of curbing. They have been in business seven years. They have a two-story, fireproof building 25x65 feet. They sell goods all over the State.

Wm. Miller, President of the Farmers' National Bank, is at the head in banking circles and a leader in Masonic lodges, he is also a hustler for Hodgenville.

T. B. Kirkpatrick & Co. are dealers in town property, both business and residence, and will answer all correspondence. Mr. Kirkpatrick is Postmaster and is well liked by all, and the people say the best the town has ever had.

One of the leading law firms of Larue county is Williams & Handley, attorneys of Illinois Central railroad. Mr. Williams was the Democratic Elector in the Congressional district, and Mr. Handley is attorney for the Lincoln Farm Association and also Secretary of the Larue County Commercial Club.

BUFFALO, ITS ENTERPRISE AND ITS LEADING CITIZENS.

Buffalo is a very busy town of 500 people, situated on the Bardstown and Green river turnpike, about six miles from Hodgenville, the county seat, and three miles from the Lincoln Farm.

The town is about twenty years old and is on the boom. Elevator, flour mill, saw mills and twenty-five business places are all doing a thriving business.

East Lynn College is located here.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7.)

This is the day of experts, My business is repairing and fixing
WATCHES and CLOCKS
I send for and return them promptly. Call or phone
KORFHAGE
134 Fourth Ave.
PHONES:
HOME 8731
CUMBERLAND M 996-A

H. J. GUTMAN & CO.
(Incorporated)
SUITS SKIRTS, WAISTS

LUZERNE COAL
High in Quality. Low in Price.
$3.60 PER TON. Delivered at Your Home. It Will Please You.
W. G. DUNCAN COAL CO.
INCORPORATED.
Telephones Home 2418. Cumb South 2416. N. E. 14th and Kentucky

ECZEMA
Common Red Clover, known to Quakers many years as a remedial agent, has by Yankee push and good results come to the front as an excellent remedy for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Cancer, Rheumatism, Constipation and all blood diseases. We manufacture a pure, solid extract from the blossoms. It is for sale by druggists at $1.00 a jar, or will be sent direct, prepaid, on receipt of $1.15. Send for pamphlet containing full information and testimonials. Business established thirty years.
D. NEEDHAM'S SONS, 342 Lakeside Building, Chicago, Ill.

To Kill the Woman.
There is no need in killing a woman with worry and nervousness now that Sexine Pills are available for prolonging life and happiness. Sexine Pills are guaranteed for all forms of weakness in men and women. Price, $1 a box, six boxes $5, with full guarantee. Address or call Zubrod & Co., druggists and chemists, 311 Market street, below Third, Louisville, Ky., where they sell all the principal remedies and do not substitute.

Blue Grass Tools
THE BEST
That Money Can Buy
Blue Grass Tools The Nation's Standard of Quality

HOME PHONE 785. CUMB. SOUTH 202
CHAS. F. FITCH & CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS--CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
Main Office 2512 Catalpa St., Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE HERALD

...nded 1832. Reorganized 1902.
Published Mornings by The
...ALD PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated.)
416 WEST MARKET STREET.

...EO. A. NEWMAN, JR.
Editor and Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
—Yearly, in advance: Daily, $3.00; Sunday, $2.00; Daily and Sunday, $5.00.
...IER—Daily only, 10 cents; Sunday, 5 cents; Daily and Sunday, 15 cents per week.

THE TRUTH NO MATTER WHOM IT HELPS OR HURTS.

...ss Office..........Both Phones 65
...ial Rooms..........Both Phones 2490
...ation Department..Home Phone 3255

...OREIGN REPRESENTATIVES.
Antisdel....9 W. 29th St., New York
Bertolet.......Boyce Bldg., Chicago
Starek, 1517 H St., Washington, D. C.
Butler (Gumbel bldg.) Kan. City Mo

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
...scribers wishing to have their paper ...a different address will kindly give ...former address and state whether ...Sunday or weekly.

...RIDAY, FEBRUARY, 12, 1909.

A CENTURY AGO TODAY.

...entury ago today took place one ...e most remarkable coincidences ...tory.

...log cabin, in what is now known ...rue county, Kentucky, Abraham ...in was born. Five thousand miles ... in a beautiful home at Shrews- ... England, Charles Darwin came ...he world. Thus in the very por- ... the Nineteenth century began ...ves of two men, since whom none ...r have lived, none have labored ... efforts made deeper or more ...nent impression on their times. ...coln was born in the New World; ...in in the Old. Lincoln came of ... parentage; Darwin of a family ...guished socially. Lincoln's en- ...nent was one of narrowest pov- ... Darwin's of affluence and com-...

...coln fought to greatness through ...hip and ignorance. Darwin had ...ercome the indolence induced by ... and the prejudice of an educa- ...hat was bigoted and reactionary. ...coln was destined to save a na- ...and emancipate a race. Darwin ...chosen to be the interpreter of ...e and the iconoclast of supersti-...

...coln has left us as a heritage a ...ened sympathy, a closer national ...ion, an inspiring memory of a ...who served his God and his fel- ...with unwavering fidelity. Darwin ...given to the world a working ...hesis which fits into many of the ...ms that confront its thinkers, ...as revolutionized men's views of ...e, God and society.

...NCOLN, THE SYMPATHETIC.

...ll the varied phases of this great ... individuality, perhaps that ... stands out in clearest and most ...able perspective is his human ...thy.

... magnificent intellect, his in- ...able courage, his unwearying pa- ..., enough in themselves to have ... him great, derive that quality ... lifts him above his fellows, from ...urpassing element of sympathy.

...n written of One that "He was a ...of Sorrows and acquainted with ..." With all reverence the words ...be applied to him whose birth- ... is the nation's Mecca today. In ...eat heart he gathered the wounds ...s bleeding country; he suffered ...his boys in blue or gray, who died ...e cause they loved. The mounting ... dead and missing; the long trail ... maimed and suffering, endlessly ...ng into the capital through those ...le years of war, wrought in his ...an agony that none knew but ...lf.

...o men grew impatient with him. ...bolder and abolitionist both bit- ...attacked and criticised him. To ...e he was a fanatic, radical, revo- ...ary and dangerous; to the other ... calculating, impassive and weak. ...er understood him. Neither saw ...neath the inflexible purpose of ...an beat a heart so humanly ten- ...o superhumanly understanding. ...e was charting his course with- ...ejudice, without bitterness, with- ...rtisanship, to save a nation and ...a race.

...was a man, who, because of his ...thy, saw both sides of the grave ...that had arisen in the land. While ...ortherner could discover nothing ...hat was execrable, traitorous and ...ated in the attitude of the South; ...the Southerner could see nothing ...hat was tyrannical, selfish and ...nable in the attitude of the ... Lincoln could see that sincer- ...nor, patriotism and justice were ...e monopoly of either side, and ...ake up his task as the impartial minister of righteousness, eager to free one section of his people from the evil consequences of a mistaken judgment, and to save the other from the burning scars of an indignation that had forgotten mercy and brotherhood.

The white flames of the opposing factions in a sundered nation met in Lincoln's soul, consuming whatever of dross remained from his fight with circumstances, and leaving his spirit among the purest and noblest that has dwelt in human frame.

Amid the events of the future which may fall to the honor of Kentucky there can be none that will outshine the glory of having given to the nation and to the world the man Abraham Lincoln.

DARWIN, THE INTERPRETER.

The human qualities of Darwin are overshadowed by his mighty intellect. We know that he was a man of childlike gentleness in disposition, kindly, generous and unselfish; but we remember him because his mind threw a great searchlight upon the mysteries of Nature that has illuminated the pathway of countless successors in the same realm of investigation.

Men had guessed at Nature's secrets before the era of Darwin, but she had smiled back upon them in baffling amusement at their efforts. It remained for the Sage of Down to pursue her with that diligence which could not be denied, and to wrest from her the story of how she had brought the race to its perfection through millenniums of constant miracle.

If sympathy was the marked feature of Lincoln's character, undoubtedly patient persistence was the winning quality in the personality of Darwin. He had that evidence of genius which Carlyle called "an infinite capacity for taking pains." His contributions to science were the result of long years of the most unflagging zeal in the collection of facts, their systematic grouping and the deduction of their significance.

Before Darwin concentrated his brain upon the multitudinous details of plant and animal life, the prevailing belief in the intellectual world was that all species had been apparently created. Even Lyell, who was fighting prejudice with a new view of geology, held to the orthodox belief in the matter of creation.

And yet it was Lyell who started Darwin on the unblazed trail that resulted in his great discovery. The latter read the geologist's work while supposedly studying for the ministry at Cambridge, and accepted the principles he laid down with immediate appreciation of their value.

Then came the great opportunity. Darwin at twenty-two was appointed naturalist on the Beagle expedition. He visited many interesting and little explored corners of the earth, but his chief work was done in South America. Here certain phenomena that he observed in the animal life of that country invited him to speculate on the question of species. He came to the conclusion that some force was operating for the gradual modification of species, so that one kind passed into another as the result of variations in anatomical construction.

He began a notebook devoted to the preservation of facts bearing on this problem. When he returned to England he gave himself to the study of domestic plants and animals, observing the manner in which man had effected changes in their habits and structure for the purpose of increasing their beauty or utility. He discovered that the process was summed up in one word—"selection."

Then arose the question how could this principle be applied to the operations of Nature? It was here that a book by a clergyman named Malthus set Darwin on the path to solution. Malthus argued that the human race would some day increase beyond the limit of sustenance afforded by the world, and incidentally pointed to the fact that Nature prevented over-multiplication of her progeny by making existence so difficult that only a few survived birth.

Here was the clew. Those that survived, reasoned Darwin, must be such as were fitted by some peculiarity to overcome the adverse circumstances. Thus Nature by placing barriers in the way of existence, selected the fittest for survival, and perpetuated the peculiarities that constituted fitness and such other peculiarities as might accompany them.

Fifteen years after Darwin reached this conclusion he gave to the world his book, "The Origin of Species."

The book revolutionized the world of thought. It aroused the most bitter opposition; it was misunderstood and misrepresented; the ablest contemporary minds directed their shafts against it; but it outlived abuse and ridicule, and triumphed in the end. It remains today unshaken and unanswered; the mightiest key to Nature's mysteries that was ever placed in the hands of men.

A Reasonable Deduction.

Editor—In this part of your story you say "the blaze ate its way from floor to floor," etc. Now, couldn't the blaze get from floor to floor without "eating its way" for a change?

Reporter—Hardly; you see the elevator wasn't running.

ABE LINCOLN

Washington taught the world to know us.
Lincoln taught us to know ourselves.
The first won for us our independence.
The last wrought out our manhood and self-respect.
Let us give to each the glory due him.
There is enough for both, and for our nation.

This is the day of Lincoln. And as he has fitted the century, growing from humblest birth to highest place, to martyred death and world-wide fame, so will he go on growing, through all the centuries that are to come, as an inspiration and a hope for all mankind.

That is, if we keep the Lincoln as he was—if we stand faithful at the sepulcher of this crucified one and see that no false spirit issues forth in his stead.

In the adulation that is being given to Lincoln on this centennary day of his birth there is danger of his being taken from us as the human man that he was and deified into the unknowable.

Thus has the world been robbed of the real Achilles, the real Caesar, the real Washington, who have passed from human semblance to fanciful shadows.

Let us not thus be robbed of the plain Abe Lincoln!

Let us keep the man as he was—a man—one of the noblest of earth, and, as such, one of the most precious possessions of a people.

The unfortunate Hector is, after all, the hero of the Iliad, and not the invulnerable Achilles; and by our popular process of eliminating all human weaknesses from our great men we destroy them as heroes we can emulate and examples we can comprehend.

Look at Abe Lincoln's face.

Nature never gave that face as an indication of any character to be sentimentally etherialized. His habits of life molded its lines in steel.

One may control one's voice and discipline one's manner, but the face is beyond command. Day and night, waking and sleeping, one's character is being traced there, to be read by all who care to read.

And as we must hold to the sad, rugged, homely, intensely-human face of Lincoln, and love it for what it is, so let us hold to him, too, just as he was—the grandest, most really human figure looming up in our history as a nation.

With all his awkwardness of figure, with all his homeliness of manner, with all his simplicity of speech—that was Abe Lincoln.

And let us keep him—plain Abe—infinitely greater and infinitely more sacred than any mythological god, or historians' fancies or poets' dreams.

Coming from nearest to nothing, he arose to nearest to everything.

Born of the poor whites of a slave State, and inheriting the hatred held by his class for the negro, his hand freed the millions of black slaves.

A self-made man, with scarcely one winter's schooling from books, he contributed some of the finest gems of the world's literature. His Gettysburg speech and his letter to Mrs. Bixby, printed in other columns of this paper today, are unequaled in all the classics for depth and limpidity of sentiment. They ought to be read with reverence today by every American.

The man who could open a Cabinet meeting, called to discuss the emancipation proclamation, by reading Artemus Ward, and could call for a comic song on a bloody battlefield, was the same man who could guide, with clean mind and iron hand, the diplomacy that kept off fatal interference of Europe, while conducting at home the most horrible of civil wars that ever afflicted a people.

He reached with ease the highest and the lowest human levels, and on the very field that he shamed with a ribald song he left a record of eloquence never attained by human lips before.

But let us not forget that he was human.

Master in mind and body and spirit—yes; but only a man.

In his brain the eagles of inspiration had their eyrie.

In his heart dwelt infinite love for all the oppressed of his time.

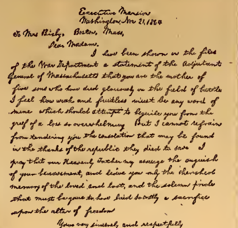
In his soul was a pure spring of promise for all humankind.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Nat M. Washer, San Antonio, Tex.

All hail to Lincoln—matchless name;
None's brighter in our country's fame.
We bless the day that gave him birth,
A boon it was to all the earth.
Of tenderest mien—of plainest mold,
Yet firm in speech; in action bold,
He truly was the type of man
To carry out God's earthly plan.
A plan whose chief design should be
To have all men born equal—free.
No servile serfdom left to show
A nation blind to human woe.
Thus famed is his all-wise decree,
"We cannot live half slave, half free!"
And down the corridor of time,
This truth is made the more sublime,
Since from it there has grown apart,
(Both wise of head and kind of heart)
A people, happy in their ways,
Glad to forget past slavery days.
Yet must this Nation not forget
His anguished heart, torn with regret,
As through those awful years of war,
When hopes of vict'ry seemed so far,
And all the burden—all the blame
Lay heavy on one human frame;
He still resolved at any cost,
That freedom's cause should not be lost,
And, too, his other plan conserved
"The Union of the States preserved."
In both he conquered—yet the sun
Of victory showed his day was done;
For as with hope his heart did glow,
The assassin's bullet laid him low.
Oh, North, thy cause e'en to defend,
Oh, Southland, e'er to be thy friend,
This was his purpose; this his pride,
That ne'er should North and South divide.
In retrospect, thus do we tread
The trying path o'er which our dead,
Our martyred Lincoln, blamed, then blest,
Went to his everlasting rest.
With hearts bereft, with moistened eye,
We pray to Him who dwells on high,
That as we stand above the grave
Of him who freedom's cause did save,
That some may, by his spirit fed,
Disprove that patriotism's dead.
Let's spread with speed of winged birds
Glad tidings in these glorious words,
"With love for all ('tis thus begun)
With malice in our hearts toward none,
With right as God gives us to see,
To rule our country." Can there be
In human thoughts, one more sublime?
Will nobler words be spoke in time?
No, ne'er can come, in whole or part,
A grander theme from human heart,
This marks the lesson of his birth,
A blessed psalm for all the earth;
Forever may our rulers, each
Be guided by that noble speech.

A Mother's "Solemn Pride"



Executive Mansion
Washington, Nov 21, 1864

To Mrs Bixby, Boston, Mass,

Dear Madam.

I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom

Yours very sincerely and respectfully
A. Lincoln

Facsimilie From the Original of Lincoln's Wonderful Letter of Condolence to a Mother Who Gave Her Five Sons to the Great Cause, Written November 21, 1864.

The Theater

Macauley's—Richard Carle in "Mary's Lamb."

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mary's Lamb	Richard Carle
Alan Townsend	Joseph Phillip
"Bill" Blackwell	Sylvain Langlois
Clyde Wetherbee	George Bogues
Sylvester Q. Nightingale	Harry Montgomery
Judge Henry Gibson	Abott Adams
Mary Miranda Lamb	Julia Ralph
Phyllis Atwood	Violet Seaton
Sylvia Montrose	Cecilia Rhoda
Mercedes, her maid	
Weenie, a Dulcit girl	Winifred Gilraine
Annie March	Rita Stanwood
Florence N. Gale	Mina Davis
Lucile St. John	Edith Williams
Edna Sidney	Bonnie Weldon
Celia Dale	Rita Stanwood
Viola Fair	Mina Davis
Horace Drummond	H. J. Siegfried
Willis Brooks	Martin Singer
Guy Whittaker	Fred Landman
Stacy Miller	Victor Bozardt

Richard Carle had 'em standing up at Macauley's last night and laughing with and at him from the time he came on the stage till at last, in the action of the farce he is playing, he got the upper hand of a wife who had henpecked him for twenty years. The piece the long and limber comedian is presenting this year is called "Mary's Lamb." He admits that he got the idea from a French farce called "Madame Mongodin," and he likewise acknowledges that he wrote the lyrics and the music and completed a good job by staging the production.

In all the manifestations of his abilities Carle has never done better work. He is screamingly funny as the henpecked husband with a hankering to go out philandering. He has turned out two or three songs of the sort that are easy to whistle. The series of stage pictures are full of color, and the handsome collection of young women he has gathered about him dance and sing with infectious spirit. Altogether "Mary's Lamb" is about as good an example of Tenderloin dubblerie, music and humor as the most exacting devotee of musical comedy could desire.

Carle is unique among comedians of his sort. As some people are saddest when they sing, Carle is funniest when he is sad. He has decided gifts as a farceur, and as an author and composer he shows a rare discernment concerning the things of quip, song and color which appeal to the tired business man seeking relaxation from money changing and trying to forget he is married. Of course, all the musical comedies depend for their effect on the assumption that everybody has plucked a lemon in the garden of love, and is accordingly in a frame of mind to appreciate the fun of having a fling far from one's own fireside. Master of this basic idea, Carle goes further and displays a downright divination in knowing just how much to take off in undressing his chorus and just how much to put on to ginger up the Johnnies. Last night he put over a daring bit in a series of silhouettes of apparently nude young women whose profiles were thrown in shadow pictures on a screen. All of which was great stuff for the "tired business man."

Miss Mina Davis, a young Louisville woman with a host of friends, is a member of the company, and she was given a decidedly cordial welcome when she made her first appearance last night. She is given her only chance in the first act, but she more than makes good in a song and dance duet with Carle. She has a good singing voice and a bold grace in action that promise much for her in soubrette work.

Carle is on the stage the greater part of the three acts of the show, which keeps going till 11:15, and while he is doing things no one else has much chance, but the supporting company is equal to al. demands. Violet Seaton sings well, and Winifred Gilraine, supported by a limber company of girls, sings and dances the song, "We're Hollaindaise," with much noise and ginger. The big song hit of the piece is "Betsy's the Belle of the Bathers," and the "Madagascar Maid," sung by Joseph Phillips, and "I Idolize Ida," sung by Mr. Langlois, also catch on well. Harry Montgomery pleased large sections of the audience in the part of a polysyllable Senegambian servant, and Rita Stanwood commanded the tribute of gasps when she came forth in tights and a close-fitting sweater to show her figure.

The engagement is for the balance of the week, with a matinee Saturday.

C. D.

DIES WHILE RESTING IN HER ARM CHAIR.

Mrs. Eupheunia Ramsay Was a Native of Scotland.

While resting in her arm chair, Mrs Eupheunia Wilson Ramsay, seventy-two years of age, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Webb, at 1501 Highland avenue, of infirmities of old age. Mrs. Ramsay had been in declining health for the past several months, and her death was not unexpected.

Mrs Ramsay was a native of St. Andrews, Scotland, but came to this country when a young woman of about eighteen years. For the past fifty-two years she had been a resident of Louisville, and had a wide circle of friends in this city. She spent the summers at her summer home in Oldham county following the retirement of her husband, the late Alexander M. Ramsay, formerly a well known building contractor, from active business.

She is survived by two sons, James W and John M. Ramsay, both of whom are connected with the Louisville Ganning System, and two daughters, Mrs. George H. Webb and Miss Katherine Ramsay. The funeral arrangements have not as yet been made, but it is thought the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Cave Hill Cemetery.

POPULAR POLICEMAN DEAD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—John Donnovan, known among his fellow bluecoats as Chicago's "most regular policeman," because of the fact that he was never absent from duty during eighteen years' service in the Police Department, is dead of a complication of diseases. He was fifty-five years old.

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder
Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath
Used by people of refinement for almost Half a Century

AMERICAN HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGES

Well Known Man Suspected of Being Defaulter From Cuba.

GEORGETOWN, BRITISH GUIANA, Saturday, Jan. 9.—The arrest of an American who was well known in social and commercial circles as George W. Gibbs, on the supposition that he is Raymon Carriage Cuevas, a man wanted by the Cuban Government on serious charges of embezzlement, has created a sensation here.

Gibbs arrived in the colony in October of last year, professing to be the representative of various American concerns.

Recently he gave out that he was about to pay a short visit to America, but would return in a few moments. On the day of his departure, however, the police, acting on a cable message from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, arrested him on suspicion that he was Raymon Carriage Cuevas.

At the city Police Court the next morning the exact nature of the charge was not disclosed, but the police intimated that sixty days must elapse pending the arrival of witnesses from Cuba to apply for the prisoner's extradition. Gibbs claims it is a case of mistaken identity and desires to be released on bail, which he says he can obtain to a substantial amount. This the Magistrate declined to grant.

LARUE COUNTY HAS THRIVING COMMUNITY.

(Continued From Page 3.)

and is a credit to the town and county. It employs eight teachers at high salaries.

The following are a few of the leading business firms:

Buffalo Mercantile Company, established in 1906, has a general department store and does a yearly business of $36,000. It employs four clerks. R. W. Creal, the manager, was born on the Lincoln Farm.

E. S. Ferrill & Sons are the leading wholesale and retail dealers in hardware, vehicles, farm implements and machinery, field seeds and fertilizers of the county, and do a yearly business of $85,000. This firm was established in 1902. It has a two-story building, 34 by 100 feet, and 3,000 square feet of warehouse room.

The Buffalo Savings Bank is one of the solid banks of the county. It has a capital of $15,000 and deposits of $80,000. It was established in 1901 and does a general banking business. E. S. Ferrill is President, A. M. Howell, Vice President; J. E. B. William, Cashier, and Walter L. Ferrill, Assistant Cashier.

The Palmer House is the leading hotel and home of the commercial traveler. Clean beds, tidy rooms, good meals and a reasonable rate is the motto. It has a feed stable in connection. The proprietor, J. A. Bright, is the right man for a hotel, and has taken care of the traveler for twenty years.

T. B. Upton & Co. is one of the general merchandise firms, and has been in business forty-five years in Kentucky. It does a $30,000 business each year, employs six clerks, and also handles furniture and stoves. The store building is 30x60 feet, two-story, and there are two or three warehouses.

UPHOLDS FRANCHISE LAW.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 11.—The Supreme Court today handed down a decision that the new franchise tax law is valid and must be paid by foreign corporations. A number of railroads have been fighting this law for several months, and today's decision is the result.

WILL MEET IN MOBILE.

MOBILE, ALA., Feb. 11.—John M. Beall, of the Mobile and Ohio railroad wired here last night that the Southeastern Passenger Association will hold its next meeting here on April 7.

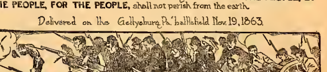
Lincoln's Immortal Gettysburg Speech

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

BUT IN A LARGER SENSE, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

IT IS RATHER FOR US to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, shall not perish from the earth.

Delivered on the Gettysburg Pa. battlefield Nov. 19, 1863.



Some Cut-Price
SHOES
In Our Great Remodeling Sale.
Broken lines all over the department. All styles, all leathers, all sizes; but not of every kind. Shoes for the WHOLE FAMILY, however, at cut prices like these:
Ladies' $2.00 Shoes..$1.38
Ladies' $3.00 Shoes..$1.98
Men's $2.50 Shoes...$1.88
Men's $3.50 Shoes...$2.88
Men's $5.50 Shoes...$3.48
Girls' $1.75 Shoes...$1.28
Girls' $2.00 Shoes...$1.48
Girls' $2.50 Shoes...$1.88
Boys' $2.00 Shoes...$1.38
Boys' $2.50 Shoes...$1.98
Boys' $3.25 Shoes...$2.68
LEVY'S Third and Market.
"The Bright Spot" in Louisville.

PRESIDENT UPHELD IN SOLDIERS' CASE

Senator McLaurin Says That Roosevelt Was Right in Brownsville Matter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. — Senator McLaurin, of Mississippi, spoke today on the Brownsville affair, upholding the course taken by the President in the discharge of the negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth regiment, and maintaining that he could not sign a bill for their re-enlistment without stultifying himself.

"The President," he said, "is entitled to the plaudit 'well done, good and faithful servant,' for the act discharging the whole worthless band.

"It is not expected that he will do any act in reference to this matter that will draw a black mark across a course of conduct in the matter deserving of such high commendation."

SMALLPOX CLOSES UP BIG COLLEGE

Serious Outbreak of Disease Turns Missouri School Into Hospital.

LIBERTY, MO., Feb. 11.—William Jewell College is closed because of a serious outbreak of smallpox among its students, who number 600. Fifteen students are afflicted with the disease and the entire school dormitory is quarantined.

Guards are stationed to keep students from leaving here for their homes and the college gymnasium has been converted into a hospital where the sick students are confined.

If there is no further spread of the disease it is probable that the college will be reopened next Monday.

STARTS THE TAFT CROP.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Richard Shuttleworth, nineteen years old, has become the mother of triplets, two girls and a boy. The young mother lives in Brooklyn, and will name the boy William Taft Shuttleworth.

REMOVE YOUR
FRECKLES
Dainty Cream That Is Permanent Cure For This Trouble.
If you want to remove your freckles, use a remedy that is made specially for this trouble. Freckles are really a special disease of the skin and can be cured only by a treatment that is especially designed to remove them.
There is only one remedy that never fails to remove freckles, Kintho Beauty Cream, a dainty preparation that is used by society women in New York as well as in this city, and without a single failure. We have sold it to our best trade and with infallible success, so that we gladly recommend it as a specific cure for freckles. Get a box at our toilet goods department and see how quickly it removes your freckles.
JOHN C. LEWIS & CO., Sole Agents.

AMERICAN DYE WORKS
F. EDMOND KLEIN, Prop.
OFFICES — PHONES
660 Fourth Ave......Both 463
703 W. Jefferson.......Home 465
406 W. Market.........Home 443
310 E. Walnut.....Main 1378 / Home 1634

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.
For sale by T. P. TAYLOR CO., and TAYLOR-ISAACS DRUG CO. Mail orders solicited.

ALL LOUISVILLE TO HONOR MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Continued From Page 1.)

that overshoes should be worn, as the ground may be wet, and because spectators will have to stand in the open for some time during the services.

Col. Morris Belknap, Chairman of the Committee on Transportation, addressed the gathering and said that he would "guarantee to see that all the members of the commission and their guests get from Hodgenville over to the farm, provided those who do not ride will agree to walk."

For Cars of Visitors.

He explained the arrangements made for transportation and for the cars of the guests while in Hodgenville.

Each member of the party will be given a sandwich, he said, as they alight from the car, which will serve as an appetiser until the party may return to its train when lunch will be served in the buffet car. He said that "light drinkables" would be on hand for the delegation, but on account of the laws these could not be opened until the party is out of Laure county.

Train schedules and train service for the day was also outlined for the benefit of those who have not been in close touch with the active work of the committee. The first train of the morning will leave at 7:20 o'clock and is a special designed for the use of newspaper men, Company C of the First Kentucky Regiment, the special guard of twenty-six mounted officers, all the officers to accompany the bodies and brass bands. This train will not carry the public.

First Regular Train.

At 7:31 the first regular train of the morning leaves, which will likely carry as many as may find room aboard. Another special train for the public will leave at 8 o'clock. At 8:15 the Collier Special leaves, carrying the Governor's staff and his invited guests. This train will also carry a large representation of one of the Collier party, who make the trip as the special guests of Robert J. Collier. This train will not carry the general public.

Two cars will be attached to the train in this city, which will be for the special use of the members of the Kentucky Commission and their invited guests. This party will compose about 150 men. All the representatives who have been asked to accompany the commission as its guests will be expected to take this train. Passes for those entitled to free transportation have been arranged aboard this train only, and those who miss it will be required to purchase regular tickets.

Last Train at 8:35.

The last train of the morning on which passengers will be taken leaves at 8:35 o'clock. To this train will be attached the special car of the members of the Louisville Board of Trade. A large number have signified an intention to attend, and it is thought all its reservations will have been taken before the train leaves. The final train of the morning is the special of President Roosevelt and his party. This train arrives in Hodgenville at 11.50 o'clock, and will be the last train of the day.

On the President's special will come President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Secretary of War Luke E. Wright, Secretary Loeb, Surgeon General Rixey, Capt. A. W. Burt, T. H. Netherland, of the Executive office, and O. T. Boyd, of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Arrived in Hodgenville, the President will be received by an official body composed of representatives of the various official bodies, and with little ceremony the trip to the farm will be made, where thousands will await. The trip from Hodgenville to the farm will be made by the party with an attendance of only the official guard and a representation of the special escort.

Mounted police, under Col. J. H. Haager, Company C of the First Kentucky Regiment, and the special guard of deputy sheriffs will offer the military protection for the party. At the farm the various guards and escorts of honor will be drawn up in lines, between which the party will pass to the speakers' stand. The ceremonies will begin immediately afterwards.

President Roosevelt's train will leave Hodgenville at 2:30 o'clock. This train will be followed by the Collier special, on which the members of the Kentucky Commission will go. After these trains have been dispatched, other trains will leave as fast as they are filled. It is expected that the President's train will arrive in Louisville at 4:30 o'clock and the Collier special at 5 o'clock.

Final announcement was made yesterday that President Roosevelt will not stop in Louisville or at any point near this city. His train will make the trip straight through to Washington, and the stay here of the party will last only a few moments.

Ceremonies to commemorate the event in Louisville are numerous and of elaborate nature. The principal service of the day is that to be held at the Temple Adath Israel tonight, when Prof. Albion W. Small will deliver the chief address of the evening. Many particularly appropriate addresses are set for the occasion, and it is likely that a large attendance will be present. The program in full is as follows:

At the Temple.

Prelude—Andante ....Guilmont
"Holy Art Thou" ....Handel
The Choral Club.
Invocation.
Address—"The Memory of Lincoln,"
Rabbi H. G. Enelow, D. D.
"The Lord Is My Shepherd". Schubert
Women's Chorus of the Choral Club.
Address—"A Southern Soldier's View of Lincoln" ......Judge W. O. Harris
"Great Is Jehovah"....... .. .Schubert
The Choral Club.
Address "A Northern Soldier's Reminiscences of Lincoln."
Col. Andrew Cowan
"The Star Spangled Banner"
The Congregation
"Lincoln: A Poem"..Mr. Madison Cawein
"Praise the Lord" ....Randegger
The Choral Club
Address — "Abraham Lincoln, the Prophet of Democracy,"
Prof. Albion W. Small, Ph. D.
"America" . . ..The Congregation
Benediction.
Postlude—Allegro . ... Eddy

Perhaps the occasion will receive no more appropriate recog-

Overfatness Condemned

Fat, or even fattish, women readers who want to be in the mode this year must understand that the demand is for lines, not curves, and govern themselves accordingly.

Thin means OFF with the fat. It has become a duty. Many are trying exercise or dieting, but it is certain they will find these methods too slow and unreliable. The cheapest and safest way to get in form for the Directoire mode is by means of Marmola Prescription Tablets. Any druggist (or the Marmola Company, Detroit, Mich.) will give you a large-sized case of these elegant little fat reducers, containing a good, generous supply, for seventy-five cents, and even this quantity should be enough to make a decided impression on your excess fat. Many have lost as much as a pound a day.

These Marmola Prescription Tablets may be used with impunity and likewise perfect confidence, for, being made strictly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, they are, of course, quite harmless. They are rather beneficial than otherwise, in fact, never disturbing the stomach or causing a wrinkling of the flesh.

nition than that to be given by the colored people of the city in the large meeting that will take place at the Chestnut-street Methodist Church tonight. Never before have the colored people of Louisville displayed more interest in an event than that with which they have arranged to commemorate the birth of Lincoln, and it is probable that hundreds will be turned from the doors tonight for lack of room in the edifice where the services will take place.

Judge J. Wheeler McGee and Judge Matt O'Doherty will be the principal speakers, and will deliver addresses appropriate to the occasion. The Emancipation Proclamation will be read by Mrs. C. H. Parrish, after which a number of brief addresses will be made by representative colored citizens. A special feature of the program is the musical numbers that have been arranged. These are widely varied, and the entire program is one of the most elaborate ever arranged in Louisville.

Another interesting service to be held in Louisville is that to take place at the Second and College-street Temple tonight, when Dr. Ignatius Mueller will deliver an address on "Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln." A special musical program has been prepared, and the service promises to be one of the most interesting held in the city.

This Afternoon.

Orthodox Jews of the city will observe the day with special services to be held at the synagogue Bnai Jacob, Jefferson and Preston streets, at 5:30 o'clock. Rabbi A. L. Zarchy will speak on the life of Abraham Lincoln, and Rev. Richlein, cantor, will read the services. Another service of the Jewish people will be held at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Floyd and Chestnut streets, at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz will lecture on the subject "Lincoln, a Man and a Patriot."

Although the day has not been declared a holiday by nation, State or city, Louisville will make proper observance of the occasion, and many business houses of the city will be closed. No definite agreement as to the class or number of these, however, has been made, and it will be optional with the individual merchants and business men. All banks of the city will remain open. The ticket offices of the railroads will close at 12 o'clock. A semi-holiday has been declared at the City Hall by approval of Council only, and as many city employes as desire will make the trip.

The centenary of Abraham Lincoln's birth will be celebrated in an unusual manner this morning at 9.30 o'clock at the Male High School. A patient member of the faculty searched 717 pages of telegrams and messages of sympathy received by the United States Government on the subject of Lincoln's death in 1865. The High School boys will deliver some of the best of these messages this morning.

The nations represented by these expressions of sympathy will be England, Germany, France, Italy and the "United League of Irishmen.

The boy who gives the message from these nations will in every case be a descendant of that nation. Edgar Howard and Russell H. Cecil, who represent the English House of Lords and Commons, respectively, came from families whose names have been famous in English history. Adolph Reutlinger, Jr., known as the Bismarck of the High School, will offer the condolence from Germany; Richard J. Dosker will present the sentiments of France, and James Yunker those of Italy.

The outside orator of the day will be the Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He will deliver an address on "The Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln."

The complete program of the Male High School celebration is as follows:

Condolence From the British House of Lords—Edgar Howard.

Expression of Sympathy From the English House of Commons—Russell H. Cecil.

Condolence of the Irish National League—Kendrick Lewis.

Sympathy of Germany—Adolph Reutlinger, Jr.

The Sorrow of France—Richard J. Dosker.

A Voice From Italy—James Yunker.

Walt Whitman's "My Captain"—Alvin Schafer.

Address, "The Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln"—The Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins.

Recital, "O Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?"—Walter H. Egger.

Recital, "Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The Last Leaf"—William H. Downing.

DARNING STOCKINGS ON A SEWING MACHINE.

The Singer Darner is the greatest device of its kind for darning stockings, knit underwear, etc. It holds the stocking firmly, so it can be darned at any point.

Shown in use and for sale at Singer Stores, Nos. 537 Fourth avenue and 246 East Market street, Louisville, Ky.

COL. O. W. HOLMES OUT FOR JAILER NOMINATION.

Well Known Real Estate Dealer Wants Republican Sanction.

Col. D. W. Holmes, a member of the real estate firm of H. J. McClain & Co., and one of the best known Republican workers in the city, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Jailer. Col. Holmes is a veteran of the Indian wars, and is one of the best known men in Louisville. He was attached to the staff of Gen. Custer when that Indian fighter was stationed in Washington.

In his fight for the nomination for Jailer Col. Holmes is said to be acting on the advice of both Republican and Democratic friends. He was the Republican candidate for the position in 1895, and ran a strong race.

LINCOLN FARM IS READY TO RECEIVE NATIONAL GUESTS

(Continued From Page 1.)

best nor the worst in Kentucky, and while the tourist will not be shaken to pieces, he might as well know that he will be certainly jolted, and if he falls out of his conveyance will have a hard time disentangling himself from the mucilagenous yellow clay beside the roadbed, whose harshness has been tempered by a liberal supply of cinders.

Every visitor will have to shift for himself, and it will be a surprise indeed if half of them get to the farm.

For this reason an effort will be made to induce the President to address the disappointed ones from the balcony of the Courthouse.

One remarkable feature of the day was the small number of tourists to the Lincoln Farm, and the few number of people on the streets. Not more than fifty persons visited the farm, and the streets were no more occupied than usual until after the sun set.

Herald in Front.

The one thing that attracted the attention of all travelers was the frequent recurrence of mammoth signs along the route to the farm, connecting the name of Abraham Lincoln and the Louisville Herald. It was frequently remarked on the streets of Hodgenville and at the farm that The Herald was the only journal out of all in the world to exploit its advertising enterprise.

Hodgenville citizens likewise are felicitating themselves upon the opportunity to see Louisville's mounted police, and are glad for their coming, inasmuch as only twelve local citizens have been deputized to act as escort to the President.

Wealth of Patriotism.

Hodgenville citizens are listless today, exhibiting absolutely no animation. But deep down in their hearts and in the bright twinkle of their honest eyes is a wealth of patriotism and an abundance of love for the memory of Abraham Lincoln, and any one can tell that tomorrow will be the happiest day of their lives.

It is equally evident that the city will do herself proud, for right here in Hodgenville and Larue county Southern chivalry is bred in the heart. Visitors to the Lincoln farm dedication will be extended a welcome like a greeting from home.

Those here who love Abraham Lincoln are willing to share their right to do so with the whole American people, realizing that while he was born here he labored for the country at large, and every man, woman and child in America who love liberty and equality has an inalienable right to worship at the shrine of his most sainted memory.

So taking things all in all, it may be truthfully said that Hodgenville, instead of becoming vainglorious and selfish over the fact that Lincoln was born in her own county down by the south fork of Nolin creek, will join with All America tomorrow forgetting her own self in christening his birthplace as the fountain of freedom and the Mecca of equal rights to all mankind.

HODGENVILLE MAY BECOME THE SECOND MT. VERNON.

Hodgenville, which is near the geographical center of the State of Kentucky and not far from the center of population of the United States, promises to become a new Mecca in America and the Lincoln Farm a second Mount Vernon. Although Abraham Lincoln had other homes, there is a sentiment about his birthplace that does not attach to any of them. He lived here for eight years, and before he left knew very much of what Mark Twain calls the "Model little farm that raised a man." He went swimming in the nearby creek, and by the light from the huge fireplace in the little one-room cabin he learned his first lessons.

It was in 1806 that Thomas Lincoln brought his bride, Nancy Hanks, and established the rude little home that three years later was to welcome into the world the future President.

Their's was the rough life of pioneers; the farm was then as it is now—a sterile piece of land, and to make both ends meet the elder Lincoln did odd jobs of carpentry in the vicinity besides working on the farm.

Life of Severe Poverty.

The actual necessities of life were seldom lacking, but it was a life of severe poverty. For some years Thomas Lincoln served as a County Supervisor of Public Roads, an important position at that time. Land owners paid their poll tax with pick and shovel then, and on road-mending days he used to take little Abe along, both for company and for help.

There are old-timers here now who claim that there is not a section of the whole pike within several miles of his home along which Abraham Lincoln has not played, or on which he has not driven his ox team.

At this time Kentucky offered few allurements to a poor man, and in 1814 the Lincoln's sold the little farm and moved to Indiana.

Their History Began.

Subsequently Abraham Lincoln moved into Illinois, and the rest is history. But through all the years that followed he never forgot his first home. He rarely referred to it, but after he had become President of the United States he is known to have said: "When the war is over I would like very much to visit my old Kentucky home. I remember it well."

But he never did return, and the little log cabin had a varied history. Thomas Lincoln sold the place to a family named Creal, and it remained in their hands for over seventy years. Its beautiful rock spring was apparently its one redeeming feature, and only recently has anyone awakened to the realization that these 110 acres had any value beyond their yield in corn and sorghum.

Went to Nashville.

From time to time newspapers have announced that the Lincoln birthplace farm was to be sold, but as a matter of fact it has only changed hands twice since Thomas Lincoln's original transfer.

A few years ago it was given into the management of a Rev. J. W. Bingham, who removed the log cabin to the exposition at Nashville, and later sold it to some exhibitors, who took it about the country as a traveling show.

But a year or two ago the logs were found in a cellar at College Point, L. I., where it was stored, and with ceremony was restored to its original site.

The farm itself has been the subject of litigation for several years, and efforts have been made by various interests to use it for one purpose or another.

Many Buyers There.

Many schemes have been suggested from time to time, but none of them have borne any large national significance. Finally, in 1905, it was advertised that "on August 28 the Lincoln farm was to be sold between the hours of 10 and 2 from the Courthouse steps at public outcry and to the highest bidder."

Robert J. Collier, of New York City, had been negotiating for the property and upon the appearance of this notice he dispatched Richard Lloyd Jones to Hodgenville with instructions to buy the place if possible.

The day set for the bidding was Monday as the laws forbade Sunday railway operation in this neighborhood, Elizabethtown, twelve miles away, was as near as Mr. Jones could come by rail before Monday noon.

Whisky Man After It.

At the little hotel in Elizabethtown Mr. Jones met two individuals who he learned were sent on the same mission as himself. One represented a prominent Eastern merchant, the other a distilling concern which recognized the commercial value of the pure water from the rock spring and the bottle label bearing the inscription "Lincoln Birthplace Whisky."

Both had come with the instructions to "bid it in" and the sentiment which they displayed about their mission was intense. It eventually worked their ruin for before evening their patriotic enthusiasm had been stimulated to a high degree and by midnight both were peaceably abed.

Mr. Jones came here by buggy early the next morning and sought out the commissioner who was to conduct the sale.

Horse Sale Draws.

With the thought of the two gentlemen who were still resting in Elizabethtown he tried to persuade the Commissioners to start the sale promptly at 10 o'clock. But that official was for having it in the afternoon.

Finally 12:30 was agreed upon as a compromise. A horse auction the same day excited more interest among the citizens of the village and it was but a small crowd that gathered about the courthouse, when Commissioner Handley announced that he was ready to sell the Rock Spring farm.

The bidding started at $1,500 and was gradually worked up to $3,600 at which price it was sold to Mr. Collier's representative.

Offered Big Profit.

After the papers had been properly drawn and recorded, Mr. Jones started to drive back to Elizabethtown, and encountered one of the belated bidders, who was mercilessly hurrying his horse to reach the auction in time to bid. An indignant salutation greeted Mr. Jones' announcement that the Lincoln Farm was in his pocket.

"What am I to say when I get back?" the other shouted in dismay. "I'll give you $10,000 for it right now." But Mr. Collier had a better use for the place, and it was not handed over. Instead, he interested a group of representative American citizens in forming a national association for the preservation of this ground.

This group of citizens organized the Lincoln Farm Association, which was promptly incorporated under the laws of the State of New York.

The title of the Lincoln birthplace was transferred to this association and the program for enlarging the membership of the society was at once begun.

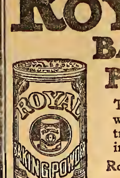
Small Tributes Taken.

In order to make the memorial to Lincoln represent the tributes of all the people no contribution of more than $25 has been accepted, and anyone contributing as small a sum as twenty-five cents is entitled to membership in the organization.

Since this time about 20,000 subscriptions have been received, averaging a little less than $1.40 a member. With these funds the trustees bought the cabin in which Lincoln was born and set it up on its original site. They have commenced the memorial building, which is to cover the cabin, and they have made plans for developing the farm into a beautiful park.

CHURCH CAKE SALE.

Cakes, candies, pies and other edibles will be on sale tomorrow at the Singer Sewing Machine Company, Fourth avenue, between Walnut and Chestnut streets, and the women of the First Presbyterian Church, under whose auspices the sale is held promise that only the most appetizing delicacies will be handled. The sale will last throughout the entire day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

The finest, most tasteful and wholesome biscuit, cake and pastry are made with Royal Baking Powder, and not otherwise.
Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO LUXURIES FOR HARVARD STUDENTS

Prof. Eliot Tells o fthe Time When They Had No Gas Light.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—"Harvard University is opposed to luxury and the segregation of the rich," declared Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President of the university, before the closing general session of the Religious Education Association today.

"A few years ago, when I was a student, we had no gas, we drew water from a pump in the court yard, and when the first carpet was introduced, considerable complaint was made at this evidence of luxury.

"We don't want exactly these conditions to prevail now, but we are opposed to extreme luxury. The private dormitory has done much to compel the improvement of the college dormitory. At Harvard there are many beautiful dormitories, but they are each presided over by an official."

James Bryce, Ambassador from Great Britain, pointed out to the delegates what he said was the necessity of religious teaching along with ethical teaching. In a country like the United States, where it had long been settled that religious instruction was not to be given in schools supported by the State, he said, it was especially urgent that religious organizations should take up the work.

He declared that "in large sections of the country there was a tendency towards indifferentism in religion and a diminished reverence for religious beliefs."

BANQUET GIVEN FOR INSURANCE OFFICIALS.

An annual dinner in honor of the staff in the Louisville office of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, which high officials of the company will grace with their presence, will be given at the Galt House on February 17. A similar event will be given to the New Albany agency on February 18. The dinners are annual affairs, in which a report is made of the amount of business done by each agent, and the interest in the events is large.

Among the officers from the head office who will be present are B. L. Tatman, division manager, and C. J. Herrmann, inspector, of Newark, while seven local guests have been asked to attend. Harry P. Kendall, head of the local office, will be master of ceremonies on the night of the Louisville agency banquet, while A. H. Amsinng, New Albany agent, will preside at the dinner on the following evening.

TO RECOGNIZE SALVADOR.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Conformably to the adjustment of the dispute between Honduras and Salvador, the former Government is to send a Minister to Salvador, says State Department advices today.

ELLINGTON PIANOS
Magnificent in quality, yet wonderfully reasonable in price.
MANUFACTURED BY
The Baldwin Company
INCORPORATED.
529-531 FOURTH AVE.

The Largest Piano Stock in the South, Comprising such Well Known Makes as
The CHICKERING
HAINES BROS.
DECKER & SON
ARMSTRONG
OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN IS VERY LIBERAL.
MONTENEGRO-RIEHM MUSIC CO.
528 530 Fourth Ave.

The Wellington Hotel
Cor. Wabash Ave. & Jackson Blvd.
CHICAGO

Remodeled at a cost of $150,000
Hot and Cold Running Water and Long Distance 'Phones in all Rooms.
200 Rooms — 100 with Bath
Single or en suite
Rates $1.00 and Upwards
One of the most unique Dining Rooms in the country. Our famous Indian Cafe. Noted for Service and Cuisine
McCLINTOCK & BAYFIELD, Props.

California Limited

The only train between Chicago and Southern California, via any line, exclusively for first-class travel. All others also carry tourist sleepers and second-class passengers.
Block signals, dustless tracks, courteous service.
Chicago and Kansas City to Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.
California resort hotels are delightful winter homes.
Santa Fe
De luxe booklets of train and trip on request.
F. G. Barnett, Gen. Agt., A. T. & S. F. Ry., 209 Traction Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

DRAPERIES, RUGS, FURS DRY CLEANED
By the Famous French Benzole Process
REVIVES COLORS AND RAISES THE NAP
BENZOLE GARMENT CLEANING CO.
Phone Home 1734. 635 Fourth Avenue.

YOUR Stomach REALLY NEEDS Kodol

It is just as easy to have a good, strong, healthy stomach, as a weak, ailing, and diseased stomach—if you will merely take a little Kodol now and then. A great many people who have ill-treated and mis-used their stomachs until they have indigestion and dyspepsia have learned how good Kodol is. You can learn just as easily, if you go to your druggist and buy a bottle of it. We don't do very much talking about Kodol. It isn't necessary—it does its own talking. Read

Our Guarantee. Get a dollar bottle of Kodol. If you are not benefited—the druggist will at once return your money. Don't hesitate: any druggist will sell you Kodol on these terms. The dollar bottle contains 2½ times as much as the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

JUDGE W. T. MOREN IS CRITICALLY ILL

Aged Father of Dr. John J. Moren, of Louisville, Is Sick at London.

Special Dispatch to The Herald.

LONDON, KY., Feb. 11.—Judge W. T. Moren, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Laurel county, who has been failing rapidly for several months, is now threatened with pneumonia at his home in this city, and is in a serious condition. His doctors consider his recovery extremely doubtful.

His son, Dr. John J. Moren, a well known physician of Louisville, has been summoned, and reached his bedside tonight to assist in giving him all the medical attention possible. The Judge is now in his eighty-fifth year. He has been a man of great vitality.

WANTS NO PARTNERSHIP WITH THE STANDARD OIL.

Gov. Folk Says State Will Not Accept Deal.

Special Dispatch to The Herald.

HODGENVILLE, KY., Feb. 11.—When interviewed by a Herald reporter on the train coming to Hodgenville today, regarding the proposition of the Standard Oil to take this State into partnership, Governor Folk said:

"It is absurd. The State tried that business of going into partnership with the trusts.

"Thirty years ago it went in with a railroad company and got $30,000,000 in debt. That's where the State got its debt. The State also went in with an express company and got in debt again. This Standard proposition ought not to be accepted and I don't believe the court will accept it."

The Modern Idea.

In the world's broad field of battle
In the bivouac of life
Be not like dumb, driven cattle—
Holler when you feel the knife!

WORK ESTABLISHED ON DEFINED BASIS

Adult Bible Class Conference Gives Great Impetus to Sunday School Work.

Establishment of its work on a well defined basis was the notable accomplishment effected yesterday by Sunday school workers of the entire State gathered in the Second annual convention of the Adult Bible Class Conference, which began a two days' session in the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. That greater impetus has been given the work in this State than has ever been known in Kentucky was the stated belief of delegates when the three sessions of the day came to an end last night, and delegates declared the meeting a great success.

In the addresses of W. C. Pierce, head of the Adult Bible Class Department of the International Sunday School Association, who is the principal figure in the convention and who has been a speaker at each session, the State association found its greatest cause of encouragement. Although the meeting is held under the auspices of the Kentucky Sunday School Association and its membership is primarily composed of Louisville Sunday School workers, representatives of all organizations from all parts of the State are present at the convention.

Day's Best Feature.

"Winning Men and Women to the Bible Class," the subject of an address by Mr. Pierce, and "Winning Men and Women to Christ," upon which subject the Rev. Dr. R. H. Crossfield spoke, composed a program for last night's session, which was the crowning feature of the day.

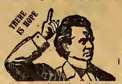
Just before the services began two adult Bible classes of the Clifton Christian Church, each 100 strong, marched into the church en masse and took seats in a body in the central portion of the church. The presence of so large a representation gave much enthusiasm to the delegates, and the two classes received a stirring welcome.

"That men and women must be shown that the Sunday School wants them, and that members of the church must go after them" were the points dwelt upon by Mr. Pierce, while Dr. Crossfield emphasized them in his address. He said that the surest and best way to get a man into church is to get him into the Bible class.

"When we get a man interested in the work of the adult Bible class we get a chance to find out why he has never become a member of the church, and to answer the charges made by sneerers of the old cry of hypocrites within the church," he said.

E. A. Fox, Secretary of the State Sunday School Association, called the meeting to order yesterday morning and A. H. Robinson, of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, was elected permanent Chairman. Aside from the several excellent addresses made, a discussion of the progress of the work in the State during the past year was made and it was shown that remarkable developments have taken place. Throughout the entire State, it was shown, that great interest has been manifested in the Bible class movement and it is believed that a still better record will be reported by the next meeting.

RHEUMATISM



I want every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and give MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter what your friends may say, no matter how prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of the RHEUMATISM REMEDY. If it fails to give satisfaction, I will refund your money.—Munyon.

Remember this remedy contains no salicylic acid, no opium, cocaine, morphine or other harmful drugs. It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

For sale by all druggists. Price, 25c.

TAFT CROWNED REX IN THE CRESCENT CITY

(Continued From Page 1.)

The expected arrival here tomorrow of Frank H. Hitchcock and the presence here of J. C. Shaffer, owner of the Chicago Evening Post, on whose judgment Mr. Taft, said he should place weight regarding Cabinet aspirants from the vicinity of Chicago, made it apparent that Cabinet activities have begun.

In this connection there was a rumor here today that J. M. Dickinson, of Nashville, General counsel for the Illinois Central railway, was being considered for the war portfolio, but no confirmation in the way of a positive statement could be obtained.

Treasury Desk Open.

From what Mr. Taft said today it is a fair inference that he has as yet decided on no one for the Treasury portfolio, but that as to the other places his ideas are decidedly more definite.

On the trip from Panama Mr. Taft made the first draft of his inaugural address. This he intends to submit to certain friends in Washington on his forthcoming visit there next week.

The inability of the Board of Civil Engineers to complete their report on the resolutions regarding which their advice has been asked regarding the Panama canal, made the Washington visit planned by Mr. Taft necessary.

Approve Present Plans.

The engineers will go at once to Washington to complete their work. It may be stated that their report will be a complete approval of present plans and methods in the isthmus.

They will not only recommend the construction of the Gatun dam but give it as their judgment that the dam will be perfectly safe if built to a height of 115 instead of 135 feet, thus saving expense in construction.

Other features of their report will deal with the thickness of cement required for the walls and floors of the locks, devices for handling ships in the locks, and the approval of the $10,000,000 breakwaters at Colon, the construction of which will create a harbor out of the present open roadstead.

Sums Up His Trip.

In his speech on the steps of the City Hall here today, Mr. Taft made what he said was his summing of his recent trip.

"I am here on my way from a great constructive work," he said, after paying his compliments to his audience. "The greatest entered upon by any nation during the present two centuries, and I am glad to say to you, who perhaps are more interested in that work than any other part of the people of the United States, that the work is going on as you would have it go on.

"That on the 1st of January, 1915, at least, if not before—and I am very much interested in having it within the next four years—that canal will be completed. And when that time comes you will see loading down his river your great commerce bound through those straits to the west coast of America, to the west coast of South America, to the Orient and to Australia.

Approved by Engineers.

"The Board of Engineers that accompanied me have examined the whole work, and they say it is good, that it shall go on as it has gone on; that the organization on the Isthmus, the American push and the good feeling that is there, commends itself to them as men who understand great works of that class, and convinces them that the canal is now an immediate prospect."

Mr. Taft's entry into New Orleans was picturesque and thrilling. He came up the hundred miles of the Mississippi from its mouth on the scout cruiser Birmingham at the rate of nearly thirty miles an hour, breaking all records.

Ship in Full Dress.

All the shipping in the river had on gala dress, and as far as a dozen miles below the city the big muddy stream was alive with tugs and stern wheelers having aboard crowds of shouting citizens. The concert of steam whistles, brass bands and banks lined with saluting enthusiasts added to the scene.

A big stern wheeler carried the local Reception Committee eight miles below the city, which, with a dozen tugs and other passenger steamers, hovered around the sleek cruiser with her war paint as she slowed down and struck a seven-knot pace to keep in company.

Keep Taft Busy.

From the flying bridge Mr. Taft was kept busy waving his cap and answering salutations, while Mrs. Taft, on the quarter deck, had her share of the ovation.

A big red barge, No. 23, was brought alongside in midstream at the foot of Canal street, over which the party boarded the Reception Committee's steamer, from which a landing was made.

The parade had been waiting an hour, and the distinguished guest was at once placed at its head in a carriage drawn by four horses, and the line of march, nearly five miles, was taken up.

After his speech to a gathering of thousands before the City Hall, Mr. Taft reviewed the parade from the same place. He was then conveyed to the Hotel Grunewald, where he is to be entertained during his stay in the city.

PRESIDENT'S TRAIN SPEEDING ON WAY TO LINCOLN FARM

Special Carrying the Roosevelt Party to the Memorial Celebration Due to Reach Louisville at 9:20 This Morning.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 11.—On his way to the Lincoln Centennary celebration in Larue county, Ky., President Roosevelt arrived here at 9.15, Eastern time, tonight, and departed at 8.30, central time. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Secretary of War Wright, Secretary Loeb, Surgeon General Rixey and others.

The party traveled on a special train of three coaches on the Pennsylvania road. Leaving Washington at 11 55 a. m., the run was made on exact time. The President and his immediate friends occupied the rear car.

Only Three Stops.

There were only three stops between Washington and this city, one at Baltimore, one at Harrisburg and one at Altoona. At Harrisburg four or five hundred people congregated, and they received the Chief Executive with vociferous cheering.

He shook hands with many of them during the five minutes' stay. At Altoona the number was much larger. Bare-headed and in the face of a stiff, cold wind, he mounted a baggage truck, but so loud and so numerous were the calls for a speech that the President could find opportunity only to express his gratification over their cordiality and to wish them "all possible good luck."

Whizzes by Tyrone.

At Tyrone, by special request, the President stood on the rear platform as the train whizzed by, and in response to a wave of his hand the crowd cheered lustily.

During his fifteen-minute stop in this city the President gave a brief talk to several hundred persons gathered about the rear of his car. The President thanked his audience for the enthusiastic reception accorded him, and congratulated several of the men upon bringing their "better halves." He said the average American citizen was a good fellow, but his wife was a better fellow.

The President is due at Louisville tomorrow at 9 20 a. m. and at Hodgenville, the nearest railroad station to the Lincoln Farm, about noon.

CAPITAL'S EXODUS DUE TO CENTENARY

Frankfort Practically Deserted by State Officials Going to Larue County.

Special Dispatch to The Herald.

FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 11.—There was an exodus today of State officials and attaches and other Frankfort people for the scene of Kentucky's Lincoln centenary celebration. Many of the State employes left for Louisville on early morning trains, and the offices of the various administration departments were practically deserted during the day. Frankfort is sending a big delegation to the Lincoln farm. Mayor Hume has named a committee of leading citizens to have charge of the transportation and other details of the trip, and most of the delegates left here this afternoon. The others will follow on an early train in the morning.

* * *

It seems that the grasping tactics of Bowling Green property owners has been productive of much activity among several cities of Western Kentucky, which are offered special inducements for the Western Kentucky Normal School. It undoubtedly is a fact that unless the Board of Regents of the school can obtain a reduction in the prices of property asked for additional grounds and buildings at Bowling Green, the institution will be removed to some other point. Prof. J. G. Crabbe, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has been importuned repeatedly during the past week to use his influence as a member of the Board of Regents to secure another location for the school.

Many telegrams and letters have been sent him, offering sites free, and substantial cash donations in the event the school will be located in certain cities. Practically everything essential for the building of a new institution has been offered. Hopkinsville, the Christian county capital, is among the strongest bidders for the school, in the event of its removal. One hundred acres of land and a large cash bonus has been offered, and Robert A. Cook, of the Auditor's office here, says that there is almost nothing that the people of Hopkinsville will stop at in the way of building sites and subscriptions to land the school.

* * *

Gov. Willson soon will appoint a Police Judge of the city of Midway to succeed Judge James A. Cogar, who died recently. He has been notified by the Midway Council of the vacancy that now exists, and has received a copy of a resolution passed by the Council recommending James W. Pates for the appointment. The Governor will make known his appointment within the next few days.

Under the Constitution Treasurers of second-class cities in Kentucky cannot succeed themselves, is the decision of the Court of Appeals, handed down today in the case of George Walters against John J. Dorian, appealed from the McCracken Circuit Court. Walters was elected Treasurer of Paducah in 1903, and, after serving a four years' term, was re-elected. The point of Walters' eligibility was raised in 1908, when Dorian was elected. Walters refused to give up the office, and suit was instituted by Dorian to obtain possession of it. The lower court decided against Dorian, but the court here holds that Walters was ineligible for re-election, and that as soon as Dorian's bond is approved he has a right to the office.

The court reversed the judgment of the Lee Circuit Court in the case of the Commonwealth against Boone Watson, Jr., who, on Christmas day, 1907, shot and killed Daniel Boone Horn, for which he was convicted and given a two years' term in the penitentiary for manslaughter, and orders a new trial on the ground of admission of incompetent testimony and instructions of the lower court.

LIKE LINCOLN
They're "Home Spun" Products
Blue Grass Belle Brands
Vinegar, Cider, Pickles and Condiments.
Jones Bros. & Co.
INCORPORATED.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

IN SOCIETY

Bridge Club

Entertained Last Evening by Miss Mary Vance.

An informal bridge club, which has been formed to meet at the homes of the different members on Thursday evenings, was entertained last night by Miss Mary Vance. The members of the club are as follows.

MISSES

Mary Vance, Mary Dabney,
Henrietta Dulaney, Susan Dorr,

MESSRS.

James McPherson, Henry Coons,
Archibald Young, Paul Collins.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Addison Smith entertained informally at luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Rheinfrank, of Toledo, the guest of Mrs. Wyble Mapother. The decorations were in pink, Killarney roses being used.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Wymond, who has been quite sick with the grip for the past [illegible] days, is now able to be out again.

* * *

Mr. Lindsey Fitch left Tuesday for Chicago to attend the automobile show.

* * *

Miss Mary Dabney entertained informally at dinner Tuesday evening.

* * *

Miss Theresa von Heygendorff, of New York City, is in town for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Bonnie.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Robinson will entertain this afternoon at bridge at her apartments in the Weissinger-Gaulbert.

* * *

Miss Nellie May Hewitt leaves this week for New York City to remain until spring.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel Wheeler and son will leave today for New York after a stay of several weeks in the city.

* * *

Miss Dunnington, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. G. Morton in St. James Court for the past few weeks, leaves today for Washington City, en route to her home in Richmond, Va.

* * *

News has been received that Col. and Mrs. W. B. Haldeman and daughter, Miss Lizzie Haldeman, have landed, and will go direct to Italy for a short stay before going to Spain for a stay of several weeks. From there they will go on to France.

* * *

Mr. Louis Wymand and son, William Wymond, are in Chicago to attend the automobile show. They will return home Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Ernest Hait returns to New York today after a stay of several weeks in the city.

* * *

Mrs. Lina Morris and Miss Mary Scott Morris are in town, the guests of Mrs. Louis Wymond for a few days.

* * *

Mr. Augustus Strauss will leave April 24 for Europe, where he will join Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strauss, and they will tour the Continent for several months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson and daughter Louise Robinson, left last week for Pasadena, Cal., to remain until spring.

* * *

Mrs. Barbour Gray has returned from a stay of several weeks in Nashville.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss Terry, spent several days this week with Mrs. James McFerran at her home in Lyndon, Ky.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Monteith and little daughter are in Columbus, O., the guests of relatives for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. James Baker, of Evanston, Ill., will arrive February 13 to spend several weeks in the city.

* * *

Mrs. Mela Smith and Mrs. Garnett Munn left Monday for Old Point Comfort to be present at the arrival of the fleet on February 22.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Glenn is in Chicago for the week to attend the automobile show.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Boyle is expected home next Monday from Mobile, where she has been for the past six weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Johanna Heyde celebrated her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary February 8. A number of her intimate friends were present, and a very beautiful entertainment was enjoyed.

* * *

The many friends of Mr. William Castleman, of Paris, France, will be glad to hear he is in town, the guest of his brothers, Mr. Samuel T. Castleman and Mr. David R. Castleman.

* * *

The ladies of the Fourth-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a cake and candy sale at Kaufman & Straus' all day Saturday. Delicious home-made delicacies will be placed on sale.

* * *

Mrs. J. Ewing Settle and Master J. Ewing, Jr., leave on the 17th to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Read, of New Orleans.

* * *

Mrs. Allen Hite was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at an informal bridge party given in honor of Mrs. William Rheinfrank, of Toledo, the guests of Mrs. Wyble Mapother.

* * *

Lieut. Kenneth Castleman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Castleman are expected early in March for a visit to Gen. and Mrs. John B. Castleman.

* * *

Mrs. Llewlyn Smith left yesterday for Palm Beach, Fla., to remain until spring.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Lexington, is in the city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Shreeve Ransom, at The Seelbach for a few days.

* * *

Mr. Karl Schmidt will leave shortly for Cincinnati to be the honor guest of Mr. A. Ganlvoort at a concert to be given at the College of Music.

Cleverly Tired Them Out.

"How did Congressman Zero throw the secret service men off his trail?"

"It was perfectly simple; he went on the lecture platform, and the fellows who were shadowing him went to sleep the second time they had to listen to him."

(From New York World, June 10, 1908.)

DRUGGIST SAYS COOPER WOKE UP RECENTLY

Westerner Says Everybody Will Have to Take His Medicine Eventually.

New York has never before witnessed such a spectacle as may be seen every day at Broadway and Ninth street. It is here that L. T. Cooper, the Western stomachologist, who claims that stomach trouble is at the bottom of all chronic ill health, is meeting the public.

It would be difficult to estimate just how many people call to talk with Cooper during a single day. The store where he is holding forth seems to have become the Mecca for ailing people in New York, and the amount of medicine he is disposing is enormous. In addition to what he sells himself, druggists generally throughout New York are handing his preparations out in unlimited quantities.

A leading druggist said recently: "The public seems to have lost its mind over this man Cooper. Personally, I don't know anything about his medicine. We had nothing to do with his coming to New York, and he has until recently sold his preparation entirely through one company. I suppose he thought New York was like one of his Western towns and everybody could be supplied from a corner drug store. He woke up about a week ago and put it on sale everywhere. Since then we have been selling it. I don't know how long this demand will last, but I have never before seen anything like it."

In an interview Monday afternoon Cooper said: "I am not making any wild claims for my medicine. All it does is to stimulate the gastric juice and regulate the digestive organs, but people do not realize how splendid their health would be if only their stomachs were not languid and enfeebled by years of abuse.

"Nine out of ten people who have called today have been sent here by others. Sooner or later every tired, half-sick man and woman in New York is going to try my medicine. They can't help it. After I leave New York I shall take two months' rest and then go to London to introduce Cooper's New Discovery in England."

Among New Yorkers who have recently become enthusiasts on the subject of Cooper's medicine is George J. Scott, of No. 274 West Nineteenth street, who said Monday afternoon. "It is hard to realize that any medicine will do all that is claimed for it.

"I have taken all kinds of medicine for ten years and this is the first I have ever found that was worth two cents. I have had rheumatism constantly for ten years and have spent a quarter of what I have made for doctors and medicines. I might have taken so much rain water for all the good they did me. Before I had taken this Cooper's New Discovery a week I realized it was worth something. I have taken it a month and I am as well as I ever was in my life. I have no rheumatism and eat like a horse. I feel like doing something now, where a month ago I hated to walk a block. When I first bought it I thought it was another fake, but now I know better. All the other stuff I have taken was worth nothing: this is worth ten, yes, twenty times what they ask for it."

Cooper's New Discovery is now on sale at leading druggists the country over. We will send a booklet in which Mr. Cooper tells the reason for most ill health, to anyone upon request. The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

LATE Sale U. S. Army Goods

310 WEST MAIN.

For 8 days yet, closing Saturday, February 20. Goods from various Government depots, to interest and please every one, if you want to buy things out of the ordinary, as no other store has them.

Wool Trousers to outwear any three other kinds ... $2.25
Khaki Blankets 6 lbs ... $5.00
Blankets, transport service ... $2.95
Gray Blankets, U. S. ... $2.00
All Blankets Pure All Wool
U. S. Coat of Arms ... 35c
Rain Blankets, or Ponchos ... 75c
U. S. Navy Shoes, pair ... $1.50
Army Linen, 44 inches wide ... 50c
Marine Shoes, high tops ... $2.50

Government Cloth, 54 inches wide, indigo dye, pure all wool, direct from U. S. clothing arsenal; sold because change for new color, yard $1.00

Navy White Trousers ... 50c
Wool Blouses for Smoking Jackets ... $2.00
Khaki Coats ... $1.00
Linen Covers for table covers, bedspreads, etc. ... $1.00
U. S. Straps for school books ... 10c
Khaki Trousers, re-enforced ... $1.50
U. S. Abdominal Bands ... 10c
Army Wool Cords for sofa pillows ... 25c

COAT SHIRTS—Finest blue cloth, intended for coats, remodeled for shirts, worth $5.00, just the thing for workmen ... $1.50

Waterproof Canvas Bags ... 65c
Army Helmets, new . 50c and 35c
U. S. Pistol Shotgun ... $3.00
Trowel Bayonets ... $1.00
U. S. Bayonets, new sconces ... $1.00
Bayonet Sets ... 75c
Military Candlesticks ... 5c
Paper Weights, helmet tops ... 10c

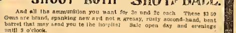
Goods to use and to beautify your home—things that no other store in either U. S. or Europe has.

Catalogue handed to all at the door, of complete list of goods.

U. S. Army Gray Blankets, pure all wool, large enough for any bed, weigh 5 pounds, triple stitched, no better Blanket for general use can be had; certainly a great bargain; cost $4.35 to make; price ... $2.00

OTHER GOODS AND CURIOS GALORE.

$3.50 GRAND NEW GUNS.



$16.00 GUN FOR $3.50
SHOOT BOTH SHOT & BALL.

And all the ammunition you want for 3c and 2c each. These $3.50 Guns are brand, spanking new and not a greasy, rusty second-hand, bent barrel that may send you to the hospital. Sale open day and evenings until 9 o'clock.

If You Want a Second-hand Gun like above cut, price $1.50.

W. S. KIRK, Manager, 310 West Main
Open Day and Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

J. L. Strassel Paint and Roofing Co.
(Incorporated.)
Contractors for PAINTING ASPHALT WORK GRAVEL ROOFING WATERPROOFING
503-505 THIRD STREET

Beautiful Lebanon Prosperous and Progressive City of Marion

WHITE FRONT DEPARTMENT STORE, LEBANON.

MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING, LEBANON.

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK, LEBANON.

ELIZABETH HOSPITAL, LEBANON.

BUSY HUM OF INDUSTRY MARKS THE CITY THAT IS NEAREST THE HEART OF THE BLUEGRASS COMMONWEALTH.

T. C. JACKSON,
Member of Legislature From Marion County.

Lebanon is the capital of Marion county, and is situated sixty-seven miles from Louisville on the Knoxville division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and is on the direct route from Chicago to Atlanta. It has a population of something over 4,000 inhabitants. It has three national banks with a combined capital and surplus of $407,000, and with deposits aggregating $1,022,900.

Lebanon has six churches, three schools, two hotels, numerous boarding houses, a Masonic Temple costing $40,000, two flour mills, two planing and saw mills, one hardwood flooring plant, one large spoke factory, one wholesale grocery, besides numerous retail stores.

New Federal Building.

The United States Government has appropriated $55,000 to erect a Post-office and Government building, and work on this structure will commence this year, and the selection of the site is in the hands of the Government officer at the present time. The stock for a large canning factory for the purpose of canning the products of the farm has been subscribed, and this enterprise will be built this year.

Lebanon has one of the best water works systems in the State of Kentucky. It is owned by the city, and in five years all the bonds issued to construct the water works plant will be paid off, and the water company will be self-sustaining, besides bringing a large revenue to the town.

Besides the water works system it has an electric plant for turnishing light to the town and its inhabitants.

Lebanon has one of the best equipped hospitals in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The American Tobacco Company and some independent parties have opened up rehandling houses in the city of Lebanon, and last year over 500,000 pounds of tobacco were shipped from this point, and as a consequence of these buyers locating here great impetus will be given to the raising of tobacco in Marion county, whose soil is well adapted for its cultivation.

As an index to the immense amount of business being done in the city of Lebanon, only last month the freight charges paid to the Louisville and Nashville railroad amounted to over $14,000, and this point is regarded by the railroad as one of the best shipping towns in Kentucky, as large numbers of live stock, such as cattle, horses, mules, sheep and hogs leave Lebanon for the markets of the world, besides large quantities of goods of every kind are shipped here to the merchants.

Lebanon is surrounded by a splendid farming country, and is well adapted to agriculture and stock raising, and farm lands surrounding Lebanon are in great demand, and vacant houses in the town are unknown.

A Typical Distilling Plant.

The handsome plant of Mueller, Wathen & Kobert is located on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, just outside the corporate limits of the city, and is one of the most complete and best equipped plants in the State, as it is certainly one of the neatest and most attractive in appearance.

The firm operates the two well known distilleries, "Rolling Fork," (Gov. No. 270) and "Cumberland" (Gov. No. 290), representing respectfully sweet mash and sour mash products. Large brick buildings of architectural beauty, and constructed with special reference to the purposes for which they are intended. The Rolling Fork plant has a capacity of 450 bushels, while the capacity of the Cumberland house is 100 bushels. Four large iron-clad warehouses are situated conveniently, two of these houses have a capacity of 11,280 barrels each, and the other two holding 8,000 barrels each.

There has recently been added to the plant a large bottling house, where the work of bottling the distillery product in bond is carried on.

Other features of the premises—which all in all occupy about ninety acres—are a large cooperage plant, in which the company manufactures its own barrels; cattle pens with a capacity for 703 head of cattle; reservoirs, fed by spring streams, supplying excellent water for all purposes, and a number of other smaller buildings, clustered around the main establishment, all have their special purpose in the systematic conduct of this large concern's affairs.

Lebanon Lumber Company.

The progress of manufacturing interests in Lebanon in the past ten years has been very gratifying, and the most striking illustration of this progress is furnished by the Lebanon Lumber Company, which was established a few years ago, and has from the beginning been a very important industrial enterprise. It has a magnificent plant, equipped with the latest woodworking machinery, saw mills, etc., and it numbers on its pay roll a very respectable contingent of skilled workmen, besides numerous laborers.

The plant and yards occupy several acres, not a foot being left unused. Millions of feet of lumber, representing every kind of material, is stacked about the yards, where also are piled an immense number of logs, constantly being worked.

The plant is situated in the eastern part of the city, on the L. and N. railroad, and has ample facilities for handling its large business in the way of sidings, switches, etc., running into the yards.

The business is under the general management of Mr. Wilbur G. Matson, whose practical experience in the lumber business makes him thoroughly equipped for the successful operation of this large establishment.

Mr. Matson is assisted in the heavy office work entailed by this extensive business by Messrs. Walter Knott and Louis Edmonds, themselves young gentlemen of the finest business capacity.

Lebanon boasts of three weekly newspapers, two Democratic and one Republican, and all are doing a nice business. The oldest and best known of these is the Enterprise. It has for more than a score of years been the leading paper in Marion county, and has probably the largest circulation of any weekly paper in the central part of the State.

The very large advertising patronage it enjoys is evidence of the regard advertisers have for it as a trade getter. The Enterprise plant is a model, insofar as neatness is concerned, and is splendidly equipped. The job department is a valuable adjunct, and has won a reputation for the excellence of its work. Much work is done for out-of-town firms. Only a few days ago a shipment of catalogues was made to a Memphis, Tenn., firm. The paper is published Friday mornings by the Enterprise Publishing Company, and is edited and managed by Thomas W. Mattingly and Oliver Kelly.

The following statement of the receipts of the Postoffice show that the city is growing:

The gross postal receipts for 1898 were $5,176.30, and for 1908, $8,684.10, a gain of 69 per cent.

Money order business in 1898 was $6,871.46, and in 1908, $14,094.42. Five rural routes are serving over 2,500 people.

Center of Kentucky.

Marion county is in the center of the State, the exact geographical center being within a short distance of Lebanon.

The soil of the county is as varied as its geological formations. Its rocks belong to the three ages of the paleozoic era, covering the silurian, devonian and carboniferous, beginning with the oldest and ending with the more recent formations. The land, in the main, is good limestone land. The bottom land along the various streams is very strong and fertile, and better land cannot be found on the globe than is embraced in the Rolling Fork bottoms. The soils of the sub-carboniferous period are poor, and those resulting from the black slate, in which certain sections of the county abound, is a cold, wet, whitish soil, of but little value.

Good timber is very scarce; poplar is almost entirely gone, and oak and hickory are going fast. Walnut, which at one time abounded in great plenty, is now almost wholly unknown to the logging men.

Corn, wheat, oats, hay and tobacco are the principal products of the farms. Corn, however, is the leading staple, as the rich bottom lands are too strong for wheat and the uplands do not produce enough per acre to justify a large acreage of it. Tobacco is extensively grown, and each year marks an increase in that industry in this county.

Labor on the farms is performed by the native white and colored hands and prices range from $12.00 to $15.00 per month with board. Farm help, however, is fast becoming a very serious problem for the reason that colored hands have long been depended on to do that class of work, or the greater portion of it, and each year finds them more difficult to employ, more unreliable, if not to say, more worthless, if not entirely so. There is an inviting field in this county for good white men who are willing to work as hands on farms.

The live stock industry is a leading feature of all farming in this county. Mules, horses, hogs, sheep and cattle are raised and shipped in large quantities. The county is distinctly noted for its mules, and while it cannot talk "horse" with some of the bluegrass counties, it has sent forth horses that have challenged the admiration of the most prominent turfmen, and the breeding and training of pure bred, fast horses is an industry pursued in the county, and which has met, and is meeting, with much encouragement.

Leading Firms of Lebanon.

Following are a few of the leading firms and business men of Lebanon:

The Hugh Murray Drug Company is one of the up-to-date establishments of the county and the most inviting in the city. It was established in 1899. The building is a three-story brick, 22 by 200 feet, and a bright, fresh stock of drugs and drug sundries is kept.

The Marion National Bank has served the people of this county as a national bank since 1874, and first as a State bank in 1848. The new bank building is one of the handsomest in the State, a three-story pressed brick. The lower floor is occupied by the bank. O. D. Thomas, the assistant cashier, has been connected with the bank since boyhood, and is at present Mayor of the city. Capital stock, $150,000, surplus found, $70,000.

The Rubel Harware Company is one of the leading hardware firms in this section, and occupies floor space of 6,000 square feet in the new Masonic Temple building. This firm was established in 1907, and does a $40,000 yearly business. J. M. Knott, the Treasurer, was born here, and has been in the banking business thirty-six years.

The Citizens' National Bank was established as a national bank in 1889. Capital, $100,000, surplus, $25,000. The building is a two-story brick. Its banking house is supplied with massive steel, double-time lock safe, and the handsome, conveniently arranged fixtures stand second to none in the State. J. A. Kelley, the cashier, has been in the banking business for twenty-five years, and has made friends in all parts of the State.

J. M. Rains has been Superintendent of the Lebanon Water Works Company since the works were installed in 1888. He also buys and sells real estate, especially city property, and is as well posted on prices as any man in Kentucky.

W. W. Rubel is the leading insurance underwriter of Kentucky. This agency was established in 1879. He was for twelve years assistant cashier of the Marion National Bank, and resigned to take up insurance, and has made this line a study until he stands second to none. He is a model business man and an expert in insurance. He does business for all up-to-date insurance companies.

The Farmers' National Bank is one of the solid establishments of Marion county, established in 1890. Capital stock, $50,000; surplus fund, $12,000. The stockholders are wealthy farmers and business men. S. B. Bottom, the cashier, has been in the banking business thirty years.

Roney & Smith are the leading dealers in medium and high-class furniture, and are also up-to-date funeral directors and embalmers. They have been in business five years, have a funeral car and are experts in their business. They are graduates of two embalming schools.

Department Store.

John B. Carlisle & Co., are owners of the big department store established in 1865. The building is 38x122 feet, three-story brick and basement, and filled with a stock of dry goods, carpets, clothing, gents' furnishing goods, shoes, groceries, etc., that would be a credit to a city of 25,000 people. They employ seventeen clerks.

W. R. Prather has been sexton of Ryder Cemetery for twenty-five years, and resident in this county since 1872. He was in the Nineteenth Kentucky Infantry during the war of 1861 to 1865, and his first vote was for Lincoln.

W. C. Carroll is the leading jeweler and opthalmologist of the county. He has been in business since 1892, and has an up-to-date line of jewelry, optical goods, silverware, and does high class repairing and engraving. He is a native of Kentucky.

Tulane Incubator and Brooder Company was established in 1908, and is doing an extensive business all over the Southern country, as it has the best brooder on the market. Anyone wishing their 1909 catalogue write and they will send you one free. That gives all information and prices.

Abell Cigar Company is one of the leading manufacturers of high grade cigars in the State; established in 1901. It employs six men and salesmen on the road covering Kentucky and Indiana. The leading brand is the La Motte.

N. H. Putnam & Co. are proprietors of the big department store, the largest store in the county. They sell anything the farmer needs, and buy anything the farmer has for sale. They have been in business since 1887. The same building, with some slight remodeling, has about 3,600 square feet of floor space. There's also a warehouse in connection. They employ twenty-two people.

Tulane Cigar Company are makers of domestic and clear Havana cigars. They employ four men and salesmen on the road. Their leading ten-cent brand is the La Muvita, and the Axton and Creato are their five-cent leaders. They have been in business since 1901.

Gilkeson & Beeler, druggists of Lebanon, Ky., have the reputation of dispensing the best soda water in the State. Kola Kuta, their special, is superior to any drink on the market. Should you visit the city call and try it.

The New Hardesty Hotel is the most up-to-date house in Central Kentucky. The building is built of brick and iron with modern equipments throughout. This is a sixty-room house. The dining room has a seating capacity of fifty. The cuisine is excellent, and the tables are supplied with the very best the market affords. John A. Hardesty, Jr., for years a commercial traveler, is the proprietor and manager.

A Splendid Hospital.

Dr. R. C. McChord is owner of the Elizabeth Hospital, a monument to the enterprise of its founder, and an architectural ornament to the own. It was erected in 1898 at a cost of about $15,000, and opened to the public January 1, 1899. Its splendid accommodations are always taxed to their full capacity by patients from far and near.

The Central Kentucky Real Estate Company has about 10,000 acres of improved and unimproved farm land for sale, running in price from $30.00 to $75.00 per acre, and timber land from $6.00 to $25.00 per acre. Nearly all of this land is in Marion county. It also has houses and lots and business propositions for sale in Lebanon and towns of Central Kentucky. Any one wishing further information of this county write this firm.

A. Kelley & Son is the exclusive staple and fancy grocery firm of the city; in business since 1901. It employs three clerks and has two delivery wagons always on the go. It buys and sells all kinds of produce, also handles fresh and salted meats.

J. W. Miller is the leading artist in photography and dealer in art goods of all kinds. He carries a full line of Eastman films, kodaks, and amateur cameras. He has been in business since 1888. His studio is up-to-date in every detail and he furnished the pictures for this article.

T. C. Jackson is Assistant Cashier of the Citizens' National Bank and has been in the employ of the bank since 1896. He was City Treasurer four years, and in November, 1907, was elected Representative on the Republican ticket from the Fortieth district. He was born in Lebanon, March 24, 1871, and has more friends in both parties than any man in the county.

B. T. Conway has been Postmaster of Lebanon since May 1, 1898. He is a native of Kentucky and has lived here for thirty years. The receipts of the office in this article will show his energy and push. Chester G. Burke is Assistant Postmaster, Marion A. Abell, Money Order Clerk, and L. Howe Warren, Mailing Clerk.

Harry Lancaster & Co. are the leading manufacturers of wood, carpet and strip flooring, any thickness. It is a stock company with a capital of $25,000, and their Eastern office is in New York; Thomas P. Lancaster is in charge. The plant covers ground space of 175x200 feet with two large engine rooms. It employs thirty-five people and buys standing timber in Central Kentucky and ships to the mill. Walnut, white maple and oak are cut in Kentucky, and mahogany, cherry, rosewood, prima vera and holly imported. Mr. Lancaster was State Senator for four years and Secretary for Ex-Congressman Smith for ten years.

J. W. Tharp is proprietor of the leading restaurant and wholesale and retail fresh fish and oyster emporium. He has also a soda fountain, fruits, cigars and tobacco. He is a native of Kentucky.

Henry Humkey is proprietor of the Marion County Carriage Works, the best plant in the State. He has been in business thirty-five years and came from the old country. He employs eight people.

S. H. Grinstead Company are leading buyers and shippers of eggs and poultry, with branch houses at Greensburg, Campbellsville, Columbia and Springfield, Ky. They have been in business twelve years.

John W. Crume & Brother are heavy dealers in farm implements and vehicles, livery, coal, seed and light hardware. They have been in business twenty years and are natives of Kentucky.

Where the Men Buy.

Kahn & Hardesty are proprietors of "The Toggery" and have the most up-to-date line of men's furnishing goods, shoes and hats in the city. They also do tailoring. The building is 25x85 feet, two-story brick. They carry a stock of goods second to none in the county.

The Lebanon Grocery Company is a stock company and the capital stock is $30,000. It is wholesale grocers' and manufacturers' agent and was organized in 1907. It has salesmen that cover Central Kentucky. The building is 25x120 feet, two story and annex 25x50 feet. J. L. Powell is President.

ROLLING FORK DISTILLERY, MARION COUNTY.

I. F. Barker is proprietor of the leading bowling alley and pool parlors with Brunswick pool tables and standard alleys. The building is 18x100 feet, two story and is called "The Recreation."

R. G. Goodin's Department Store is one of the leading stores of the county and here you will find anything the farmer wants. It has been in business thirty years. The building is 23x90 feet, three-story brick, and warehouses in connection.

B. J. Moinahon is a leading dealer in groceries, dry goods, curtains, shoes, hats and caps. He has been in business three years and has several delivery wagons. He has a fine brick building 20x100 feet, three story, and is a native of the county.

Lebanon Carriage and Implement Company is the largest in the county and has been in business fifteen years. J. A. Mattingly is proprietor. The building is 40x90 feet, two story, iron clad, and contains a $15,000 stock of farm implements of all kinds, buggies, wagons; in fact, anything the farmer needs on his farm.

Lebanon Steam Laundry was opened in 1883 and has built up one of the largest laundry businesses in Central Kentucky. White labor and the very latest machinery are used. Delivery wagons and branch agencies are kept busy. W. R. Johnson, the proprietor, is a hustler for business and stands at the top of the ladder in Masonic circles.

Spradling & Macklin is one of the leading insurance firms and in five years' time has built up a very large business. It has the old line Mutual Benefit of Newark, N. J., and the leading accident insurance company, the Aetna.

C. J. Edmonds is Assistant Cashier of the Citizens' National Bank and has been in the employ of the bank for thirty years.

J. P. Hundley, the bookkeeper, has been in the bank for four years and is a native of Kentucky.

NOMINATION COST STEPHENSON FORTUNE

Wisconsin Man Who Has Deadlocked the Legislature Makes Statement.

MADISON, WIS., Feb. 11.—The official statement of United States Senator Isaac Stephenson, with affidavit attached, shows that the expense of his candidacy for the nomination for United States Senator at the primary election on September 1, 1908, amounted to $107,793.05.

The sum total is made up from eleven different groups, which are set forth in the statement.

The largest single item is $53,729.56, which was paid to C. M. Hambright, John C. Miller, E. H. McMahon, E. J. Rogers, U. C. Keller and others for services tendered in organizing outside Milwaukee county.

The next big amount is $16,485.24, paid to an advertising company and others for newspaper advertising.

Simple Enough.

"How does he hold his hearers spell-bound?"

"With his yarns, of course."

ROAD TO CABINET CLEARED FOR KNOX

Senate Removes Disability and House Will Do the Same.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—In the belief of the Senate, all constitutional objection to the appointment of Senator Knox as Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Taft will be removed by the approval of the House to a bill reported from the Committee on the Judiciary by Senator Clark, its Chairman, as a substitute for the Hale bill, and passed by the Senate tonight.

The measure was reported early in the day and was placed upon the calendar, where it remained until the Senate was about to adjourn.

In order that it might be before the House of Representatives as soon as it meets Monday it was then passed without debate, many Senators having left the chamber during the short executive session that was held, believing there would be no more legislative business transacted.

It appears to be the general impression in the House that when the bill reaches that body it will be referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

A MONUMENT TO

Home Capital and Home Workmen—A Local Product.

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

In its new 15-story bank and office building (owned by the bank), built to endure a long time.

"The Little Life of Lincoln." A short biography, by Whayne Whipple. Free on application.

The Sweetest Valentine

Is a lovely box of VIOLETS or other beautiful FLOWERS daintily arranged. Artistic arrangement. Prompt delivery.

F. Walker & Co., New No. 536 Fourth Avenue

KORELOCK VENEERED BIRCH DOORS

LOUISVILLE'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE SASH AND DOOR HOUSE

E. L. HUGHES CO.

Incorporated.

215-219 EAST MAIN STREET.

Visit Our Sample Room. BOTH PHONES 2305

Burke Has Returned Unsigned Contract

Manager of Colonels Last Season Informs Fans Through The Herald Just Where He Stands—Rejects Offer of Same Salary as in 190B, and Wants $4,500—Says He Never Received $3,500 Proposition.

In order that Louisville fans may know just how Jimmy Burke stands on the managerial proposition for the 1909 season, the following telegram is given publication today.

"St. Louis, Mo., February 11, 1909.
"R. E. Dundon, Sporting Editor, The Herald, Louisville, Ky.:

"My side of the baseball story is that I never have received a contract calling for $3,500, nor have I asked for $7,500. I have returned a contract tendered me, calling for the same salary received last year. I am asking $4,500, and will not sign the contract Chivington sent me. JAMES BURKE."

It will be remembered that General Manager T. M. Chivington was quoted a few weeks ago, in some of the local papers, as saying that Jimmy Burke must sign by February 10, if he cared to be manager of the Louisville team in 1909. This time already has expired, and Burke not only has not signed, but he has returned his contract, if the message received yesterday evening be correct.

How Burke Made Good.

Burke took a big job when he came to Louisville last year, with the same team, practically, that had run fifth the year before, and not only made of it a pennant contender, but also brought in more money at the gate at home and abroad than any manager the club ever had, and this includes even our good friend Billy Clymer.

Burke naturally expected an increase of salary, as it was his sterling work alone which kept the mediocre bunch who wore the Louisville colors last year in the race right up to the final ditch (Witness C. Carr, M. Cantillon, W. Clymer, "Bobby" Quinn, W. H. Watkins and others too numerous to cite.)

However, he was offered the same salary. The motives prompting the club owner in making this offer, through his hired representative, are left to the fans to fathom as best they can.

Of course, Tebeau would not think of offering more money than he thinks Burke is worth, and Manager Chivington no doubt has a salary limit to observe. He may have been unable to pay Burke any more money, as it is a fact (first published in this paper several months ago), that the association club owners have decided to cut down expenses, and to lop off all extra expense.

It is foolish to talk of $7,500 salaries in this league, but it is not out of the question, according to well posted baseball men, to consider the advisability of paying $4,500, under certain circumstances.

Whether or not Burke gets what he asks; whether he remains manager, or is supplanted by another, is for the future to tell. While Louisville fans like Heine Peltz immensely, they would question the wisdom of putting him in as successor to Burke, except as a last resort. Peltz might make good, but Burke already has made good. Burke made good where Dexter failed, where Sullivan failed, where Brashear failed, and where Cooley failed.

TURF MAGNATES ARE UNDECIDED

Jockey Club Meets, But Postpones Action on Granting Season Oates.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—At the meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club, held here today, no action was taken in regard to the granting of racing dates for the coming season, it was announced. It is understood that the Jockey Club will postpone any action until the status of racing is more satisfactorily cleared up by the decisions in higher courts on appeals now pending from the lower courts. It is likely the coming racing season in this State will not open before May.

The Board of Directors of the Saratoga Racing Association met today and elected R. T. Wilson, Jr., President, in place of Francis R. Hitchcock, resigned, and J. Harry Alexandre, Vice President, in place of Harry Payne Whitney, who retired because, as he said, he would spend much of the next racing season in Europe, where he has transported his stable. Andrew Miller was elected Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Alexandre and P. J. Dwyer were newly elected members of the Executive Committee. The association will ask for the usual racing dates during August at Saratoga.

THE BIG STORE
MEN'S CLOTHING.
424-434 West Market St.

Coca-Cola
At all Saloons, Groceries, Cafes and Stands, 5c a bottle.

AMUSEMENTS.

MACAULEY'S—Tonight 8:15.
Sat Mat and Night
RICHARD CARLE
In the musical gambol, Mary's Lamb. Mat 25c to $1.00. Nights 25c to $1.50. Next—The Time, The Place, and The Girl

New Masonic—ALL WEEK
Mr. Hal Reid in The Kentuckian
Bargain Matinees Wed., Fri. and Sat. Best Seats 25c. Night Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
SPECIAL LINCOLN BIRTHDAY MAT. FRIDAY
No Advance in Prices
Next Week—The New East Lynne.

MARY ANDERSON
MODERN VAUDEVILLE.
CADETS DE GASCOGNE
Elizabeth Murray, Four Rianos, Finlay & Burke, Vinie Daly, George Fredo, Allen & Oliver, Aldrich, New Animated Pictures.
Matinee Every Day. Best Seats 25c.

MAT. TODAY. 10c, 15c, 25c | AVENUE Tonight, 15c, 25c, 50c.
From Sing Sing to Liberty
Next Week—Through Death Valley

BUCKINGHAM
THIS WEEK.
COZY CORNER GIRLS.

DORANDO
COLISEUM—Monday Night
Tickets on Sale at Dinkelspiel's Cigar Store, 523 Fourth Ave.
Admission 50c and $1.00.

HEATED TALK; NOTHING MORE

Murphy - Pulliam - Herrmann - Johnson Imbroglio Now a Vanishing Quantity.

President Murphy, of the Cubs has stated that Ban Johnson, President of the American League, was responsible for the publication of the heated correspondence in which the typewriters of the Cub chief, Harry Pulliam and Garry Herrmann, recently were employed.

"Envy," asserted the boss of the world's champions, "envy of my club's prowess on the ball field and my own success as owner of the team is the cause of the publication of those letters. Johnson, Pulliam and Herrmann all had chances to purchase the Chicago National League franchise and club from Jim Hart, and their failure to take advantage of the opportunities given them evidently has left some sore spots.

"It is folly to discuss the contents of those letters. Chance and I now are on friendly terms, and there is nothing more to the controversy. The peerless leader has wired me he will be in Chicago on Saturday. He will be on hand for the schedule meeting so he can take advantage of any offers of trades that may be made."

Sticks to First Love.

President Johnson admitted he had had a chance to buy the stock of the West Side club at the time Hart sold out. Hart summoned Johnson to the Grand Pacific Hotel, told him the figure at which the club would be sold, and asked him to purchase it.

"I might have bought the club," said President Johnson, "had not all my sympathies been with the American League. I had been given a ten years' job as President of the American, and had no desire to leave it. I never have regretted my decision. I don't see why Murphy should bring me into the controversy. I can keep busy with the affairs of my own league without breaking into those of the National."

FOURTH EVENT PROVES BEST

TAMPA, FLA., Feb. 11.—Weather for the eighth day of the meet was fine, but cool. The attendance was good. The track is drying out, but a little deep. The fourth race, the handicap, was the feature. Dolly Bulmon won by a head, Chief Hayes following just in front of L'Amour. Halifax ran as if short and Roseburg II. is probably feeling the effects of her hard campaign.

In the second race Artful Dodger was the medium of a killing. Tres Joli in the first race, backed from 7 to 1 to 8 to 5, stopped at the head of the stretch. Carraugh, in the sixth race, with Murphy up, ran a very different race from her last time out, when Paul rode. Revery, in the first race, and John A. Munro, in the third race, were left at the post. Summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs: The Kiline, 104 (Murphy), 3 to 1, won; Charley Lusk, 103 (Lovell), 3 to 1, second; Tres Joli, 100 (Griffin), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:03⅗. Alegra, Revery, Escuta, Dona H., Redemption, Mosen and Odd Trick also ran.

Second Race—Six and one-half furlongs: Artful Dodger, 93 (Troxler), 7 to 10, won; Miss Padden, 102 (Lovell), 4 to 1, second; Gambler, 104 (Brannan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Ora Suddith, Coincidence, Flarney, Jupiter and Dew of Dawn also ran.

Third Race—Seven furlongs: Galileo, 102 (Brannan), 6 to 5, won; Eustacian, 87 (Lovell), 2 to 1, second; Judge Treen, 109 (Obert), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. John A. Munroe, Ben Double and Bitter Hand also ran.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs: Dolly Bullman, 94 (Brannon), 15 to 1, won; Chief Hayes, 112 (T. Burns), 11 to 5, second; L'Amour, 101 (Crowley), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:04⅘. Roseburg II., Halifax also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards: Wine Merchant, 102 (Hannan), 4 to 1, won; Oriental Queen, 100 (Lovell), 2 to 2, second; Precedence, 100 (Haynes), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:53¾. Washakie, Emily, Almanac, Besterling, Bright Boy and Northville also ran.

Sixth Race—Five furlongs: Carraugh, 104 (Murphy), even, won; Fresh, 104 (Obert), 4 to 1, second; Panique, 103 (Griffin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:05⅘. Darling Dan, Donaldo, Platt, St. Magnel, Melling and Arawaka also ran.

Hiawatha's Musing.

All day long roamed Hiawatha
In that melancholy forest,
Where but stumps remained upstanding
Where the man from some great pulp mill
Had removed each stick of timber,
"Ugh!" said Hiawatha, glumly,
"It is time for paleface Congress
To revise the wood pulp tariff."

PIETRI SURE OF WELCOME NEXT MONDAY

Local Countrymen of the Great Marathon Runner Will Greet Oorando and Are to Present Him With Special Medal.

COLISEUM TRACK IS PREPAREO FOR RACE.

Four-Men Relay Team Expects to Oefeat the Little Italian Handily.

Dorando Pietri, the Italian Marathon marvel, who will race a relay team of local crack runners at the Coliseum Monday night, will be entertained royally by his local fellow countrymen. Realizing the glory he brought to his native land when he made the marvelous finish in the Shepherd's Bush Marathon race at London last summer, and later when he vanquished the American winner, John J. Hayes, at Madison Square Garden, Dorando's local compatriots will shower him with honors when he reaches the city.

J. Pink Cuneo, the Italian Consul for Louisville, is Chairman of a committee in charge of the various social events that are being arranged. Those who will serve on the committee with him are: Mark Denunzio, President of the Italian-American Club; Peter Zaami, President of the Italian Brotherhood, and Frank Luvisi, President of the Lucia Fede Society. An informal reception and ball Monday night already have been arranged. Admission will be gained only by invitation.

Medal for Dorando.

In addition to these tokens of esteem, a fund is being raised to purchase for Dorando a medal fittingly inscribed with the names of the donors and a testimonial of their appreciation of the perseverance he displayed in the famous London Marathon. One entire section of the Coliseum will be reserved for the Italian citizens, and decorations will be made up largely of Italian flags and colors. The delegation will be accompanied by a brass band, which will help them to cheer the little runner on to victory in his gruelling course of fifteen miles.

When the importance of the races that have been run over it and the prestige attached to the Madison Square Garden track generally are taken into consideration, the assertion may sound strange that the Coliseum track will be larger. This is a fact, however. The local track, as laid out yesterday by Lyman Davis, clerk of the course, will measure eleven laps to the mile. The Madison Square track is twelve laps to the mile. Dorando will have opportunity to make good his proposition to break the five, ten and fifteen-mile records in this city, for the local track will be lightning fast. It will be banked at all four corners, and run over fifteen or twenty times by a steam roller, so that the cinders will be reduced almost to a pulp. Only newspaper men and officials will be allowed on the field, and Dorando will run no danger of having the experience duplicated here that he encountered in Indianapolis, where it is said some of the spectators interfered with him on numerous occasions, and almost caused his defeat.

Murphy is Confident.

Samuel Dinkelspiel, Secretary of the Louisville Athletic Club, received a letter from Thomas Murphy, Dorando's manager, who is with him at Philadelphia, where he met Percy Smallwood last night. Murphy stated that it was his firm belief that Dorando would walk away from his opponent in this race. Dorando, he stated, would come to Louisville "fit as a fiddle," and make the natives marvel at his speed and endurance powers. He did not seem to think that his charge would have any trouble in defeating the local team. But, of course, Mr. Murphy does not know the proposition Dorando will stack up against here.

Murphy wrote that he was anxious to have Dorando meet Maloney, the amateur Marathon champion, who ran the fastest Marathon distance ever negotiated by a runner. He says Maloney has announced his intention of turning professional. Murphy said that Dorando would not be averse to having the race run here. If Monday night's event proves an entire success the race may be arranged. The event undoubtedly would prove a big drawing card, and would be a great advertisement for Louisville.

Gardner in Charge.

W. J. Gardner, the Carlisle College Indian, Al Bean, the winner of the Y. M. C. A. ten-hour endurance race; Edward Lawrence, place man in the Y. M. C. A. endurance race, and Joe Stanley, now a member of the Chicago National League team, who will compose the relay team which will attempt to humble Dorando, finished up their road work yesterday, and from now until Monday night will indulge only in short sprints and light gymnasium work. All are in perfect condition and highly optimistic over the outcome. Gardner says that those who expect to see a race run at a snail-like pace will be surprised agreeably. He points to the fact that Dorando ran the race with Hayes in New York at an average speed of a little over six minutes to the mile. The last mile of the race was run only seven seconds slower than the average for the first ten miles, a fact sufficient in itself to demonstrate the marvelous staying powers of the hero of Shepherd's Bush.

A switch may be made in the order in which the local men will run. This matter is entirely in the hands of Gardner, who says he thinks he possibly will allow Bean to run the first leg. He figures that Dorando will attempt to maintain the same relative speed throughout the race, and that Bean may be able to get a long enough lead in the leg to prevent the Italian from reaching his other opponents. He likely will reserve himself for the last leg. He says he has no doubt but what he and his teammates will defeat Dorando, and urges his friends who are inclined to be skeptical to wager against Pietri's chances. The relay team was the favorite at about 6 to 5 in a few bets made about town yesterday.

TONY BONERO A WINNER IN LINDA VISTA

Heavily Played Around B to 5, Takes the Handicap at Arcadia Race Track by Margin of Six Lengths.

THREE FAVORITES LAND IN THE MUOOY GOING.

Public Manages to Get an Even Break With the Wily Layers.

LOS ANGLES, CAL., Feb. 11.—Tony Bonero, heavily played at 8 to 5, won the Linda Vista handicap, seven furlongs at Santa Anita today. He was backed down from 11 to 5 to 8 to 5 at the post. Tony Bonero broke in front and taking a commanding lead early, won by six lengths. Three favorites won over a muddy track. Summaries:

First Race—Five and a half furlongs: Great Heaven, 112 (Schilling), even, won; Plute, 19 (E. Dugan), 3 to 1, second; Furnace, 112 (Butwell), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Robert L. Ray, Hickey, Dalley, Guise and Signor also ran.

Second Race—Three and a half furlongs, two-year-olds: Sure Gel, 108 (Schilling), even, won; Medallion, 108 (E. Dugan), 6 to 5, second; Hindoo Star, 105 (Butwell), 12 to 1, third. Time, 0.42. Harman, Chester Krum, Swift MacNeill, Leonora Maud, Tom O'Malier and Sam Webb also ran. Medallion and Swift MacNeill coupled.

Third Race—One mile: Old Timer, 103 (Goldstein), 7 to 5, won; Lawton Wiggins, 102 (Butwell), 4 to 1, second; Mark Antony II., 106 (Williams), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:46. John A., Hasty Agnes and Rockstone also ran.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs, the Linda Vista Handicap: Tony Bonero, 100 (Goldstein), 8 to 5, won; Joe Madden, 113 (E. Dugan), 7 to 2, second; Fleming, 99 (G. Burns), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:26 1-5. Only three starters.

Fifth Race—One and one-eighth miles: Captain Burnett, 104 (Burns), 3 to 1, won; Lord Stanhope, 111 (Dugan), 7 to 2, second; Mondina, 101 (Pagel), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:56 1-5. Merlingo also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs, purse: Chilla, 104 (E. Dugan), 15 to 5, won; Lena Leech, 104 (Butwell), 9 to 5, second; Almena, 111 (Powers), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Nebraska Lass, Belle of Brass and Lulu G. also ran.

Seventh Race—Five and a half furlongs, selling: McChord, 111 (Musgrave), 9 to 5, won; Toupee, 111 (Butwell), 4 to 5, second; Lachala, 109 (Goldstein), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. B. ron, Sauces M., Forkford, Cobbleskill and Calendar also ran.

TWO CONTESTS OF BASKETBALL

The athletic program for tonight at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Fourth avenue and Broadway, promises to be a "top-notcher" and a large crowd probably will be on hand to witness the basketball contests. The first game will be played by the Louisville Y. M. C. A. and the First Regiment teams, and will be one of the hardest fought contests in the Falls City League. The Y. M. C. A. quintet claims the distinction of winning every game this season, and is one of the strongest basketball teams that local athletes have ever known.

The soldier boys, although they have been unable to annex any victories, are putting forth every effort to take the feather from the association boys' caps. For the past week these boys have been practicing faithfully, and Manager Ryan is greatly elated over the results of the last practice. It is rumored that the soldier boys have added two star players to their team, and expect to spring a sensation in their game with the association boys tonight.

When those old rivals, Manual and High School, clash in the second game tonight the same determination that the athletes have displayed on the gridiron will be in evidence. From the moment the referee blows the first whistle, putting the ball in motion, until the final whistle, signifying the finish of the game, the players on each team will strain every nerve to bring victory to their team. Several weeks ago, after a spirited contest, High School defeated Manual by a small margin, and the Crimson boys will strive to regain lost laurels by winning tonight's game.

High School, also, has not been asleep, and for some time has been "going through the mill" getting ready to meet Manual tonight. Prof. Eck, High School's basketball coach, has been adding the finishing touches to his men this week, and feels confident that the wearers of the Purple and Old Gold will walk away with the Crimson bunch.

The line-up follows:

FIRST GAME.

First Regiment—Hardy and Ropke, forwards, Wilson, center, Kendall, guard.

Y. M. C. A.—Detweiler and Olskey, forwards; Moser, center, McDonald, Arthur or Hardin, guards.

SECOND GAME.

Manual—Lewis and Ethridge, forwards, Tafel center, C. Richardson and Chambers, guards.

High School—Briers and Marx, forwards, Abbott, center, Wymond and Dosker, guards.

DEVERICH IN FALL KEEPS FROM INJURY

Takes Tumble in First Event, But Retains Nerve and Brings Osceola Home Winner a Little Later.

PAT OUNNE SOAKED IN A SELLING WAR.

But This Is Only Mere "Skirmish," With Lens Being Bid Up.

OAKLAND, Feb. 11.—Rain fell during the greater part of the day at Emeryville and the track was sloppy. There were several surprises, the favorites failing to show to advantage. In the first race Cleopat fell while running prominently in the stretch, but Deverich escaped injury and later rode Osceola to victory. Lens won the fourth race and was bid up from $400 to $805 by E. C. Marshall. Pat Dunne retained him. The Dunne colors were also carried to victory by The Peer. Results:

First Race—Six furlongs: Hal, 108 (Mentry), 5 to 1, won; Louis Streuber, 101 (Gilbert), 7 to 5, second; San Gil, 108 (McLaughlin), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:19 3-5. Boloman, El Pavo, Billy Walkin, Galla, Mike Ashelm, Dr. Sherman and Cleopatra also ran.

Second Race—Three and a half furlongs, selling: Judge Quinn, 110 (Scoville), 7 to 1, won; Warlare, 99 (Ross), 3 to 1, second; Electrowan, 102 (Taplin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 0.44 4-5. Miss Georgie, Tipster, Garnicht, Salnotia, English Maid, Jack Dennerie and San Leandro also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs, selling: Osceola, 100 (Deverich), 12 to 1, won; Ace of Diamonds, 100 (Murphy), 6 to 1, second; Cuernavaca, 107 (Butler), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:18. Constantin, Abraham, Crystal Wave, Sain Rida, Distributor, Bernardo, Semper Fidelis and Minalio also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs, selling: Lens, 111 (Butler), 11 to 1, won; Minot, 111 (McIntyre), 6 to 1, second; Brush Up, 109 (Gilbert), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:17 3-5. J. C. Core, Wedding Hannah, Mansard, Basil, Yakima Belle, Giovanni Balerio, Renew and Alice Collins also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile, selling: The Peer, 105 (Butler), 6 to 1, won; Steel, 110 (Clark), 11 to 10, second; Footloose, 99 (Taplin), 16 to 2, third. Time, 1:47 1-5. Ak Sar Ben, Tennessee Boy, Figent and David Warfield also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs, selling: Blameless, 101 (Gilbert), 16 to 5, won; Deneen, 105 (Walton), 15 to 1, second; Darelington, 111 (Gargan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 2-5. Yank, Cambyses, Lucky Mate, Ellerd and Little Jane also ran.

KAUFMAN COULDN'T LICK POSTAGE STAMP.

FRESNO, CAL., Feb. 11.—James J. Jeffries when informed of the offer of Billy Delaney to match him and Al Kaufman for a $10,000 side bet, expressed surprise that his former manager should offer to bet against him.

"Kaufman could not lick a postage stamp," was his laconic comment.

It was stated by Sam Berger, who is sparring partner for Jeffries, that the retired champion is training quietly before and after his performances, and is of the opinion that the big fellow is getting ready to re-enter the ring.

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

First Race—Futurity course; selling: Roscano, Algonaud, Toll Box 112, Welsenline 105, Minnie Bright Pallas, Rosevale, 103; Chitterlings, 103; *R. M. Brown, 101.

Second Race—Three and a half furlongs; two-year-olds; purse: [illegible] xFather Eugene, Clan, xJudge Henderson, 109, Gustavo 111; Penn, 109, Aleta, 15, xSchleiber entry.

Third Race—One and one-half miles; selling: Jacomo 112, *Lord Rossington, 104, Oreagna Pan Dearo, 105; Legatee, Graphite, 103; Mary B. Clark, 103, *Sumer, 109, Lady Alicia, 107.

Fourth Race—One mile; selling: *Fulletta, Nebulosus, *Wooiana, Tim Shaw, Becket Brigade, Convent Bell, Import, 107, Patricia R., Estelle *, Carter Sho *, 102; Joe Rose, 95, Barney Oldfield, 111.

Fifth Race—One and one-half miles; selling: Orchan, Adonis, Inflammable, 101; Prince of Orange, Paladini 109, *Knox, 102, Apt, 101; Confessor, 112; *Willie T., 96.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs, purse: Angel Face, Allness, Charles Hodges, Kenmore, El Picaro, 112, Fulford 115, Frank Clancy, Jim Hanna, Dandy Fine, Dr. Marer, 109, Dorothy Ledgell, 107.

*Apprentice allowances.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD — MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROUTE

ARE YOU THINKING
of Going to NEW ORLEANS for
MARDI GRAS
If so, bear in mind the "New Orleans Special" on the
ILLINOIS CENTRAL
leaves Louisville 12:01 noon every day and arrives in NEW ORLEANS next morning. Also the "NEW ORLEANS LIMITED" leaves Louisville 9:40 p. m. daily and arrives NEW ORLEANS next evening.
Shortest Line to New Orleans
Through Sleepers, Buffet-Library-Smoking Cars and Dining Cars.
$19.25 Round Trip
Tickets on sale February 17 to 22 inclusive. Extreme limit by deposit March 13.
For Illustrated Booklet of Mardi Gras and New Orleans or reservation in sleepers, write F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, or call on W. J. McBride, C. P. and T. A.
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Market

FOREIGN INFLUENCE AFFECTS MARKET

Trading Shows Dull Strength, Which Is Echo of London Dealings.

SOME INVESTMENT DEMAND

Most of Business Done Was During the Early Part of the Session.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The dull strength in today's market was ascribed in large part to foreign influences and was an echo of the rout undergone by the bear element in the speculation on the London stock market. The situation abroad has been cleared up materially by the international political adjustments which have been going on and which remove a weight of apprehension that has borne on the financial markets for many months past.

The easing of the London money market also gives a fresh start to the investment demand, which has begun to show signs of being glutted by the large new issues of capital recently placed in the market. The closing up of short accounts made a buoyant stock market in London yesterday and today, the rebound in British Consols reaching to more than a full point in that time, although some reaction occurred before the day's markets closed. London was a buyer of stocks here on a considerable scale, and this was an important factor in the early advance in prices.

It was effective as a sentimental factor beyond this practical action and prompted some buying by local operators, especially among the shorts, who were disinclined to leave themselves uncovered over the three days' interval during which the Stock Exchange will be closed after today. Most of the business was done during the early part of the session, the activity declining after the London business hours had passed. Some part of the buying here was supposed to be prompted by the action of the California Legislature in reconsidering and defeating the bill to segregate Japanese children in the public schools, although the discussion of our Japanese relations had lost its influence as a stock market influence for several days.

Union Pacific moved upward with its usual strong sympathetic effect in the whole list. The stock was favorably influenced by the official financial statement which was presented by the Stock Exchange in connection with the application to list the new refunding bonds. The admission of directors representing the new control to the Chesapeake and Ohio board was made the occasion for another demonstration of strength in that stock. The whole of the Southern group of railroad stocks was marked up briskly without special explanation.

There was a noticeable selection of low-grade bonds, also, for active market movements, especially among those which have been deposited with protective committees in the course of reorganization plans. Estimates of the current movement were for only past weeks but they indicated some loss of cash by the banks, as the withdrawal of deposits by the United States Treasury and the shipments of gold to South America were not offset by the inflow of cash from the interior.

The money market was not perceptibly affected by this showing, and it was supposed that some large loans are being taken over from the banks by the trust companies. Sterling exchange was inclined to move upward in spite of the buying of stocks here for London account. January exports of domestic produce fell $40,000,000 in value below the January exports of last year, but that month last year marked an absolute record in merchandise abroad for the purpose of procuring gold to relieve the after-panic money conditions in New York. The stock market sank back into lethargy in the late dealings, and the day's changes proved trivial in most cases.

Bonds were firm. Total sales, par value, $7,630,000. United States 2s have declined ¾, the 4s registered ⅜ and the coupon ½ per cent. on call for the week.

TOBACCO.

Business in the local leaf tobacco market was better than usual yesterday. 677 hogsheads of tobacco being sold. Nearly all the warehouses held sales.

The Main street House sold twenty-five hogsheads of new burley at $14.00 to $19.00.

At the State House seventy hogsheads of new burley brought from $11.25 to $19.75 and twenty-two hogsheads of old burley brought from $14.50 to $20.00.

The Kentucky House had up fifty-nine hogsheads of new burley, which brought from $10.00 to $18.50, twenty-five hogsheads of new dark, which brought from $4.85 to $10.50, and five hogsheads of old burley, which brought from $16.00 to $19.50.

The Pickett House sold forty-seven hogsheads of new burley at $12.50 to $20.00, twenty hogsheads of old burley at $12.50 to $16.50, and ten hogsheads of new dark at $6.30 to $10.00.

At the Ninth street House forty-eight hogsheads of new burley brought from $10.00 to $18.75, and twenty-five hogsheads of new dark brought from $4.30 to $7.00.

The following is the report of offerings yesterday on the Louisville market, including all warehouses:

	Old crops.	1908 crop.	Total.
Burley	115	367	482
Dark	5	190	195
Totals	120	557	677
Original inspection			591
Reviews			69

Rejections Wednesday: Burley 60, dark 39.

First sale today at the State House.

The regular weekly report issued by the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Company, is as follows:

The sales on our market for one week, including today, amounted to 2,570 hogsheads, divided as follows: 2,000 hogsheads of burley, and 570 hogsheads of dark tobacco.

Burley—With the exception of tobacco of high color, the burley market this week has been somewhat irregular with the general range of prices a shade lower. The highest price obtained for new burley this week was $20.00.

Dark—The demand for new dark tobacco of the unfired type, has been somewhat more general this week with prices a shade better than last week for the medium of good grades, especially where it showed high color. The market for fired dark tobacco, both old and new, continues quiet, with no tendency toward improvement in values this week as compared with last week. The highest price paid for new dark tobacco this week was $13.50, being for the unfired type with high color.

ORGANIZE COLOREO REPUBLICAN CLUB.

The Colored Portland Progressive Republican Club was formed at a meeting held at the St. Charles Hotel, at Thirty-fourth street and Missouri avenue, last night. Fifty names were enrolled at the meeting, and it is expected that by the time the opening gun of the campaign is fired the club will be one of the strongest in the city.

Addresses were delivered last night by Judge W. Nick Vaughn, Hewitt Nall, Frazier Davis and Frank Watson, Sr. The following officers were elected: Frazier Davis, Chairman, Edward Faulkner, Secretary, Joseph Harris, Sergeant-at-Arms; and George Newman, Vice Chairman.

MAY WHEAT BREAKS ONE MORE RECORD

Reached Highest Price Touched Since the Gates Deal of Four Years Ago.

THE BIG ADVANCE IS HELD.

Market Closes Strong at the Top Figures Reached During Day.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Wheat for May delivery sold here today at $1.13 per bushel, the highest point touched since the famous Gates deal in 1905. All of the advance was held and the market closed strong at the top at net gains for the day of ½@⅝c to 1¼c. Corn closed easy, and oats and provisions steady.

Prodded on by additional purchases by leading bulls numerous small shorts were active bidders for May wheat throughout the entire day, resulting in the price of that option advancing to the highest point recorded in more than three years. Offerings in the pit, however, were light the greater part of the session, owing to the congested condition of the market, and consequently the total volume of business was not large. The market opened amid considerable bullish enthusiasm, with the May delivery ⅛@⅝c above the highest point of the previous session, which was also the high record mark for the season, initial quotations on May being $1.12@1.12½. The opening bulge was due largely to an advance of ⅛@⅜d in the price of wheat at Liverpool. The more distant deliveries also opened at moderate advances. With the exception of the September delivery prices during the day did fall below the opening level, demand being sufficiently brisk to absorb all offerings at firm prices. The bulls were aided in their campaign by the continuance of an unusually lively demand by millers for cash wheat in this country. A fresh burst of bullish enthusiasm in the final half hour carried May up to $1.13, where it rested at the close. July sold between $1.00⅝ and $1.01¾, and closed at $1.01⅝@1.01¾.

The bulge in wheat had no effect on the corn market, which was inclined to be weak owing to moderate realizing by local longs. Receiving houses reported that offerings to arrive from the interior were considerably larger, but the actual arrivals were still small. Trade was of small proportions nearly all day. At the close prices were ⅛c to ¼@⅜c higher than the previous close. Final quotations on May were 64⅜c and July 63⅞c.

Profit taking by local longs had a weakening effect on the oats market, but prices held fairly steady throughout the day. At the close prices were a shade lower to ⅛@¼c higher, with May at 53⅛@53¼c, and July at 47⅝@47¾c.

Despite selling by local packers provisions held fairly firm all day on covering by shorts, who were actuated by decreased receipts of live hogs. The close was steady, with prices 2½@5c higher than yesterday's close.

LOCAL FINANCIAL.

Business with the local financial institutions continued with unusual volume yesterday, and clearings for the day reached beyond two and a half millions. Calls for rates were fair.

Yesterday's Clearing House report follows:

Day's clearing	$2,684,204
Balance	365,415

Although the entire market was stronger yesterday, and the number of bids were unusually numerous only one sale was effected, five shares of East St. Louis and Suburban selling at 78¾. Northern Texas Electric was stronger, and Louisville Heating common advanced 2 points.

Louisville Railway 5s were 108 and interest bid for $1,000. Nashville Railway and Light 5s were 100¼ bid for $2,000. New Orleans Railway and Light 5s were 70 bid, and 81 asked. St. Joseph 5s were 100 and interest bid for $5,000, $5,000 offered at 100¾, 100⅝ bid for $3,000, and 100½ bid for $2,000.

Louisville Trust was 158 bid, an advance of 2 and 165 asked, ten shares wanted and twenty-three offered. Bourbon Stock Yards was 79½ bid for ten shares. Louisville Bridge was 143 bid for ten shares. Louisville Heating common was 47 bid, an advance of 2, twenty-five shares wanted. Louisville Heating preferred was 79½ bid, an advance of ¼, and 80¼ asked, twenty-five shares each way. Peoria Light common was 47½ bid, an advance of ¼, five shares wanted.

East St. Louis and Suburban preferred was five shares sold at 78¾, and 78¼ bid for twenty. Louisville Traction common was 93⅛ bid, and 90 asked, ten shares each way, and 99 bid and 100 asked, two shares each way. Louisville Traction preferred was 112⅛ bid, and 113¼ asked, twenty-five shares each way. Northern Texas Electric preferred was 90 bid, an advance of 1, fifteen shares wanted. Springfield was 77 bid, an advance of ½, twelve shares wanted.

St. Louis United Railways common was quoted in St. Louis at 22¼ to 22½, the preferred at 65⅞ to 66¼, and the 4s 85⅛ to 85¼.

Detroit sold in New York at 62.

United Railways Investment common sold at 33¼ to 34.

Giroux was 5⅛ to 5⅜. Subway 25½ to 26½.

New Orleans common was quoted in New Orleans at 17¾ to 18, the preferred at 43¼ to 43½, and the 4½s at 79½ bid.

The following sales were made at the Stock Exchange yesterday:

5 shares E. St. Louis and Suburban pfd 78¾

PROVISIONS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Beef steady. Cut meats steady. Lard firm. Western $9.70@10.80, refined steady. Pork steady. Tallow steady.

CHICAGO—Mess pork $16.75@16.87½ per bbl. Lard $9.52½ per 100 lbs. Short ribs, sides (loose) $8.75@8.75. Short clear sides (boxed), $8.75@9.00.

CINCINNATI—Lard steady, $9.50@10.40. Bulk meats firm, $9.37½. Bacon firm, $10.00.

NAVAL STORES.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 11.—Turpentine quiet, 40c. Rosin quiet; sales 125. Quote: ABC $2.00@2.05, D $2.05, E $2.07½@3.00, F $3.02½@3.05, G $3.00@3.15, H $3.25@I, I $3.90, K $4.90; M $5.65; N $6.15, WG $6.25, WW $6.40.

SAVANNAH, GA.—Turpentine firm, 40c; sales 160, receipts 144, shipments 5. Rosin firm, sales 1,029; receipts 715; shipments 1,010; stock 165,020. Quote: B $3.00, D $3.07½, E $5.10; F $3.15@3.17½, G $3.17½@3.20, H $3.45, I $4.00; K $5.00, M $5.75, N $6.25, WG $6.45, WW $6.70.

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Spirits of turpentine steady, 39½c; receipts 208 casks. Rosin steady $2.75. Tar firm, $1.50. Crude turpentine firm, $2.00, $3.00 and $3.00; receipts 4 barrels.

ST. LOUIS WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—Wool nominal; medium grades, combing and clothing 18@23c; light fine 18@20c; heavy fine 10@16c; tub washed 22@31c.

WINTER GARDEN
Come to Bruen's and have a good dinner. Fine Wines our specialty. Hear the beautiful music rendered by the Piano Orchestra Xylophone.
BRUEN'S
Hotel and Cafe
Third and Avery

THE MARVEL OF THE AGE IS HERE AT LAST.
HEAR THE AMAZING C-H-R-O-N-O-P-H-O-N-E AT THE PRINCESS
Pictures, Songs and Dances Changed Twice Each Week.
BEST PICTURE SHOW IN THE CITY FOR 10 CTS.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY

Capital - - $1,000,000
Surplus - $1,000,000

210 Fifth Street.

Receives money subject to check; pays interest on time deposits and performs duties in ALL FIDUCIARY CAPACITIES.

Washington Flexner & Co.,

Members Louisville Stock Exchange

Bond and Stock Brokers.

Private Wires to All Markets.

450 W MAIN ST. LOUISVILLE, KY

LOCAL MISCELLANEOUS.

GRAIN.

WHEAT—No 2 red $1.12.
OATS—New No. 3 white 53; No 3 mixed 54c.
CORN—New No 3 white 69c; No. 3 mixed 64c.
RYE—No. 2 Northwestern 85c.

HAY.

HAY—Following are prices on hay as it is selling on arrival: No 1 timothy $13.50@14 00, No. 2 timothy $11.50@12.00, No 3 timothy $9 25@10.00; No 1 clover, mixed $11.00@11 50, No. 2 clover, mixed $9 00@10 50, No. 1 clover $10 00@10 50; No 2 clover hay $9 00@10.00, low grades $6.50@11 00. Wheat straw $5 00@5 50; oat straw $5 00@5 50; ry straw $6.00@7.00. The above are prices on car, on the wharf 50@75c per ton less.

PRODUCE.

BUTTER—Packing 17½c creamery 30 lb tubs 29c prints 29½c, 1-lb tubs 24c.
EGGS—Case count 30c.
POULTRY—Hens 11c; roosters 5c; springers 12@18c, ducks 12c, turkeys 16c; geese 6½c.

PAINTS AND OILS.

Strictly pure white lead 6¾@7½c per lb.; red 7c lb. less 2 per cent. discount for cash Colors—Venetian 1@1½c.

FLOUR.

Minnesota patents $5.70@5.75 per bbl.; plain patents $5 25; straight $5 00; family $3 75 low grades $4 50; winter patents $5 25@5 75, winter straights $5 00@5 25, low grade $4 00.

PROVISIONS.

MESS PORK—$12 50
HAMS—Choice sugar-cured, light and special cure 11½@12c; heavy to medium 11½c.
BREAKFAST BACON—15c.
SIDES—10½c.
BELLIES—13c.
SHOULDERS—8½c.
DRIED BEEF—12c.
LARD—Pure tierces 10¼c; tubs 11c; pure leaf, tierces 12c, tinkins 12¾c; tubs 12½c.

SALT.

Delivered in dray load lots. 7-bu. bbl. $1 20 @2 32 per bbl.; freezing salt in 200-lb sacks. $1 25 5-bu. bbl. $1 08@1.17; dairy salt $1.00 10c per sack.

OILS.

Castor, No. 1, 90c per gallon; fe. 3 50c. linseed 51c, for raw and 55@56c for boiled, 1c less for five bbl. lots, turpentine 43c per gallon, lard oil winter strained 60c; extra No. 1, 58c, No 1, 50c No 2, 48c, gasoline 87 degrees 25½c; stove gasoline 11½c, benzine 87 degrees 23½c. straits oil 33c; black oil, refined 44c per gallon Peerless pastry oil lubricator 23c. Corliss cylinder 35c; cotton seed oil, refined, 40c per gallon Peerless pastry oil 46c; coal oil, headlight test, 10c Indiana test 10½c; Radiant 11½c Star headlight 173 test 13½c; turpentine 45c prime tar 17c per gal.

IRON AND HARDWARE.

SOFT STEEL—$1.50 for base
STEEL ROOFING—Corrugated $2.30, V crimped $2.40 per square.
PLAIN BLACK WIRE—$2.05 for base
PAINTED BARBED WIRE—$2.35; cut advance 30c for galvanized.
IRON BARS—$1.50 for base.
TOOL STEEL—9c per lb for base.
WIRE NAILS—$2 25 for base.
CUT NAILS—$2.00 for base.
CARRIAGE BOLTS—⅜ x 6 inch and smaller 0-10-10, larger and longer 70 per cent. discount
MACHINE BOLTS—⅝@1 inch and smaller 70-10-10, larger and longer 75 per cent. discount.

FIELD SEEDS

Today's market prices. Terms cash

Sapling clover (best) new	...per bu.	$6 11
Recleaned red clover (best) new	"	5.75
Do A grade	"	5.50
Alfalfa clover (best)	"	8.50
White clover (best)	...per bu.	9 00
Crimson clover (best)	"	5.50
Alsike clover (best) new	"	0.00
Timothy seed (best) new	"	1 50
Do (good)	"	1.70
Fancy red top (best) new	...per lb.	.10
Do (No 2)	"	.15
Rape seed	"	.17
Fancy blue grass (best) sacks inc.	per bu.	1.23
Orchard grass (best), sacks inc	"	2 10
Do (good)	"	1.80

HIDES AND SKINS.

These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides ½c lower We quote as sorted lots. Dry flint, No. 1, 18c, No. 2, 16c, dry salted, No. 1 15c; No. 2, 14c round lots of salted beef hides 9½@10c round lots dry 14@15c dry kip and calf 9@10c; green salted, No. 1, 10½c; No. 2, 9½c kip and calf 9@9½c sheep skins, butchers 50@60c; horse hides, No. 1, large $3 00.

BEANS.

BEANS—North fancy Michigan $2.50; New York French red kidney fancies $2 25; Lima 8½c lb; California mixed 4½c.

ROOTS.

Dry ginseng $5 50@6 00 per lb. dry yellow roots (Golden Seal) $1 50@1.60 per lb., dry May apple 4c per lb; dry blood 4@5c per lb, dry Virginia snake 25@27c per lb, dry Senega snake 50@52c per lb. dr. Lady Slipper 20c per lb.

CEMENT.

Portland cement $1 00@1.40 per bbl. at the mill; Louisville cement 55@60c per bbl. lime 65c per bbl.; Plaster, N. 1, $2 00, Michigan $1.65.

CHEESE.

Twins 15c; full cream Wisconsin daisies 20-lb. average 17c, full cream longhorns and Young Americas 17c; full cream Swiss block 16c; full cream Limberger 16c, full cream brick 16½c; 1-lb. prints 16½c.

SUGAR.

Eagle tablets	$0 50	No 5	$1 00
Crystal dominos	7 80	No. 6	4 83
Cut loaf	6 05	No. 7	4 73
Cubes	5 55	No. 8	4 70
XXXX powdered	5 45	No. 9	4 63
Powdered	5 45	No. 12	4 55
Stand gran. 2-lb.	5 45	No. 13	4 50
Stand, bbls.	5 10	No. 14	4 43
Gran. cane sugar	4 95		

PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Poultry—Alive—Western Chickens 13c, fowls 13½c, turkeys 12@18c. Dressed steady; Western chickens 12@16c, fowls 13@15c, turkeys 16@23c.

CHICAGO—Butter steady; creameries 22@30c; dairies 21@25c. Eggs easy at mark, cases included 28½@31½c, firsts 31½c; prime firsts 32½c. Cheese strong daisies 16½c; twins 15¾@15c, Young Americas 16c long horns 16½c. Poultry firm; turkeys 17c; chickens 13c; springers 15c.

ST. LOUIS—Poultry—Chickens 11½c, springers 13½c, turkeys 17½c, ducks 15c, geese 6@7½c. Butter—Creamery 23@31c. Eggs 28½c, case count.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

U. S. refunding 2s, registered	101¾
Do coupon	101¾
U. S. 3s registered	100¾
Do coupon	100¾
U. S. 4, registered	119
Do coupon	120

BROKERS' DAILY LETTERS.

(To E. E. Paine & Co.)

CHICAGO, Feb 11—Wheat—The overshadowing feature today was tightening of May wheat which scored an advance of 1½c, final figures being at top price for the day. The upturn was due to smallness of offerings, covering by belated shorts over the holiday, and a little further buying by principal holders. May wheat completely outdistanced other futures here: as well as outside markets. There was nothing bullish in the news. Movement liberal, clearances very small, weather favorable, and cash demand indifferent. No. 2 red continues to command fancy premium while other grades dragging at a discount. The situation from a supply and demand standpoint shows no change. The strength in July is entirely sympathetic, therefore, should prove a sale.

Corn—Considering the strength in wheat, corn displayed a rather heavy tone throughout. Offerings from the interior are larger, but actual arrivals small, due to recent storm. Trade was of rather limited volume. Commission houses appeared to have considerable for sale on all hard spots Receivers predicting material increase in movement during the coming week which to our mind will mean temporary setback in values.

Oats—The disposition has been to accept profits on hard spots, and as a result undertone was heavy. While we can see nothing in the situation to warrant any further improvement believe it wise to confine trades to deferred futures

Provisions—Buying by leading packers, and also for some good outside favorites were features today, and although this buying is not generally looked on as favorable by local traders, it was responsible for higher values and a firm close. We feel confident that it will have its effect in helping to advance a market that we think was in shape to advance without this buying. We advise the purchase of May and July ribs and lard.

(To Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.)

NEW YORK—The stock market advanced further today in a dull way. Leadership was assumed by high prices as expected. The interest is tending more toward that group, but specialties will continue active and strong. The outlook for next week favors a broadening market and the purchase of good stocks upon all little recessions for turns seems advisable for daily operators

The foreign houses bought between 20,000 and 30,000 shares on balance. This makes a total of between 60,000 and 70,000 shares bought here by the international houses in last six or eight days.

The time money market is quiet, and rather easier with little incentive to borrow. Only money from out of town sources can be said to be pressed upon the market, local institutions showing little disposition to make concessions. The reported movements of currency this week indicate a loss in cash held by the banks of $3,976,100, which was caused by gold exports and repayments of United States deposits.

(To John W. and D. S. Green.)

NEW YORK—Today's market has largely represented the evening up of professional contracts in anticipation of the three-day holiday, for this class of operators are always uneasy about having contracts open during such a period.

In the early dealings the market was strong and the advance in Chesapeake and Ohio and one or two others made the shorts feel a little uncomfortable, with the result that more or less covering took place.

In the afternoon the market sagged off again, so that closing prices, although better than last night's, will not be up to the high level of the day. The market continues to act well in spite of quite decided dullness, and shows unmistakable strength. It looks as if it would work higher during the next few weeks.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close
Amal. Copper	22,400	77¾	77	77¼
Am Car and Foun.	1,200	50¾	50½	50½
Do pfd	100	111½	111	110½
Am Cotton Oil	700	51¾	51	51¼
Am H and L pfd	1,500	42	42	41½
Am Ice Securities	600	21¾	21½	21¼
Am. Linseed	200	14¾	14	13¾
Am Locomotive	400	56	55¾	55½
Am. Smelt and Rfg	10,000	88¾	87½	87¾
Do pfd	2,800	105½	104½	104½
Am. Sugar Rfg	2,100	132¼	131	131¼
Am Tobacco pfd.	200	91¾	91¼	91
Am Woolen	200	29¾	28¾	29½
Anaconda Min. Co.	2,300	45½	45¼	45¾
Atchison	2,800	100¾	99¾	99¾
Atlantic Coast Line	2,500	116½	111¾	116
B and O.	4,300	108¾	108¼	108½
Do pfd	200	9.	93	9.
Brooklyn R T.	8,700	71¾	71	70¾
Canadian Pacific	1,700	173¾	174¼	171¾
Central Leather	3,900	32	31	31¾
Do pfd	300	102¾	102	102
C. and O.	30,000	68¾	66¾	67¼
C G W	1,400	7¾	7¼	7¼
C and N. W.	100	177½	177½	176
C, M and St P.	9,200	146¾	145¾	146
C. C C and St L	100	71¾	71½	71¾
Colo. Fuel and Iron	2,500	40¾	40	40¾
Colo and Sou	1,000	67	66	66
Do first pfd.	300	85	84¾	84¾
Do second pfd	300	82	81¾	80
Consolidated Gas	1,030	121	120¼	121
Corn Products	5,400	18¾	18¼	18¼
Dela and Hud	300	176¾	176¾	176¾
D and R. G	2,700	47½	46¾	47
Do pfd	4,700	86¾	86	86¾
Distillers' Securities	300	37¾	37½	37½
Erie	5,800	31¾	31¼	31¼
Do first pfd	300	47	46¾	46½
General Electric	300	156¼	156	156
Great Northern pfd	2,350	142¾	141¾	141¾
Gt Nor Ore ctfs.	1,100	72¾	71	71¾
Illinois Central	1,900	143	142¼	142¼
Interboro Met.	6,300	16¾	16	16
Do pfd.	7,500	45	44¾	44¾
International Pump.	200	35¾	35¼	35¾
Iowa Central	1,400	32¾	32	31
K C Southern	2,100	42¾	42¾	42½
Do pfd	600	72¾	72	72
L. and N.	1,100	127¾	124½	127
M. and St L.	700	57¾	56	56
M St. P. and Sault St M.	100	142¾	142¾	142
Missouri Pacific	3,200	72¾	72¼	72¾
M. K and T.	2,700	43¾	43	43
National Lead	2,200	80¾	80¾	80¾
N. Y Central	1,000	127¾	126¾	127
N. Y., O. and W.	3,000	48¾	47¾	47¾
N. and W.	1,800	91¾	91¼	91¼
North American	100	81¾	81¾	81
Northern Pacific	3,700	139	138¾	138¾
Pacific Mail	100	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pennsylvania	3,400	132¾	132	132
People's Gas	15,700	111¾	108¾	110¾
P., C., C. and St. L.	700	92¾	91¾	91¾
Pullman Palace Car	200	171	171	170
Reading	40,800	133	132	132¾
Republic Steel	400	24¾	24	24
Do pfd.	1,100	86	85¾	85¾
Rock Island Co.	2,100	25¾	24¾	24¾
Do pfd	3,300	64¾	64¾	64¾
St. L. and S. F., second pfd	400	40	40	40
Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron	300	79¾	79¾	79¾
Southern Pacific	15,400	119¾	118¾	118¾
Do pfd	600	122¾	122	121¾
Southern Railway	6,400	26¾	26	25¾
Do pfd.	4,700	64¾	63¾	63¾
Tenn Copper	600	41¾	41	41
Texas and Pacific	1,500	35¾	35¾	35¾
T. St. L. and W.	500	49¾	49¾	49¾
Do pfd	900	70¾	69¾	69¾
Union Pacific	51,100	179¾	178¾	179
U. S. Steel	18,200	52¾	52¼	52¾
Do pfd	1,600	113¾	113¾	113¾
Utah Copper	1,300	44¾	44¼	44¾
Va-Caro Chem	1,300	46¾	45¾	45¾
Do pfd.	100	115	115	114¾
Wabash	300	19	18¾	18¾
Do pfd	3,200	49¾	49¼	49¾
Wisconsin Central	2,100	43¾	42¾	42¾
Am. Tel and Tel.	1,000	128¾	128¾	128¾

Total sales for the day 305,000 shares.

COTTON.

New York Futures.

Month—	Open	High	Low.	Close
February	*9 50			9 42
March	*9 57	9 55	9 45	9 48
April				9 43
May	9.45	9.50	9 41	9 43
June	9.42	9 42	9.42	9.39
July	9.47	9 47	9 30	9.39
August	9.32	9 37	9.32	9 31
September				9 21
October	9.27	9 34	9 26	9 27
November		9.29	9 29	9 22
December	9 21	9 22	9 22	9 22
January	9.22	9.23	9.22	9.20

*Offered.

STORMY WEATHER HAS UPSET TRADE

Spring Buyers Excursions Are Attracting Some Merchants.

FEELING IS OF OPTIMISM.

In the Industries Operations as a Whole Are Below the Normal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Bradstreets' this week will say: Unsettled stormy weather has accentuated the quiet prevailing in general trade, and the situation as a whole is rather irregular. The first of the spring season's buyers' excursions are, however, attracting merchants to the leading markets East and West, and while conservatism characterizes dealing, the feeling is still one of optimism as to the future.

In the industries operations as a whole are still below the normal. Best reports come from the textile trades, particularly cotton and woolen dress goods lines. Some light cottons are sold ahead to October.

The metal and coal trades are rather conspicuous for the dullness of demand and the continuance in the former industry of output at a reduced rate.

Reports as to collections reflect the irregularities due to weather or the reduced purchasing power of the country, and are still only about fair.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with February 10, were 211, against 286 last week, 326 in the like week of 1908; 204 in 1907, 203 in 1906, and 243 in 1905.

Wheat, including flour exports from the United States and Canada for the week (five days), ending February 10, aggregate 2,670,754 bushels, against 1,802,976 last week and 4,037,689 this week last year. For the thirty-three weeks ending February 10, this year, the exports are 132,924,524 bushels, against 148,091,361 in the corresponding period last year.

Corn exports for the week are 1,281,349 bushels, against 1,106,835 last week and 1,678,071 in 1908. For the thirty-three weeks, ending February 10, corn exports are 18,032,663 bushels, against 33,592,043 last year.

NEW YORK BONDS.

American Tobacco 4s	76
Do 6s	106¾
Atchison general 4s	101¾
Do adjustment 4s	93
Do convertible 4s	101¾
Do convertible 5s	107¾
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	97
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	101¾
Do 3½s	94¼
Brooklyn R T. cv 4s	81
Central of Georgia 5s	†110½
Do first income	80
Do second income	65
Do third income	60½
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	103¾
Chicago and Alton 3½s	73
Chicago, B. and Q. new 4s	98
Chicago R I. and P R R 4s	80¾
Do collateral 5s	92¾
Do rfg. 4s	83¾
C., C. C and St. L. general 4s	*98¾
Colorado Industrial 5s	75
Colorado Midland 4s	80
Colorado and Southern 4s	95¾
Delaware and Hudson cv 4s	101¾
Denver and Rio Grande 4s	97
Do rfg 5s	94¾
Erie prior lien 4s	89
Do general 4s	75
Hocking Valley 4½s	†107¾
Interboro Metropolitan 4½s	80¾
Japan 4s	84
Do 4½s	93¾
Do second series	91
Louisville and Nashville unified 4s	102
Manhattan consol gold 4s	†99¾
Mexican Central 4s	†80
Do first income	†23
Minneapolis and St. Louis 4s	85¾
Missouri Pacific 4s	84¾
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4s	99¾
Do second	†88¾
National Railroad of Mexico consol 4s	†81¾
New York Central general 3½s	93¾
New Jersey Central general 5s	†128¾
Northern Pacific 4s	104
Do 3s	†74¾
Norfolk and Western consol 4s	99¾
Oregon Short Line rfdg 4s	95¾
Pennsylvania cv 3½s, 1915	97¾
Do consol 4s	104¾
Reading general 4s	100¾
Republic of Cuba 5s	†102¾
St Louis and Iron Mountain consol 5s	†111¾
St Louis and San Francisco fg 4s	87¾
St. Louis Southwestern con. 4s	79¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s	†64
Southern Pacific 4s	†91¾
Do first 4s	95¾
Southern Railway 5s	112
Do 4s	78¾
Texas and Pacific firsts	†118
Toledo, St Louis and Western 4s	83¾
Union Pacific 4s	103¾
Do convertible 4s	104¾
U. S. Steel second 5s	104
Wabash firsts	†117¾
Do extra 4s	77
Western Maryland 4s	81¾
Wheeling and Lake Erie 4s	*80
Wisconsin Central 4s	91¾
N. Y. N. H. and H. cv 6s, ctfs.	135
Lake Shore 4s 1931	93¾
Am Tel and Tel cv 4s	91¾

*Offered. †Bid.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	$1 12¾	$1 13	$1 12	$1 13
July	1 01	1 01¾	1 00¾	1 01¾
Sept.	95¾	96¾	95¾	95¾
CORN—				
May	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
July	64¾	64¾	63¾	63¾
Sept	64¾	64¾	64¾	63¾
OATS—				
May	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
July	48	48	47¾	47¾
Sept.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
PORK—				
May	16 95	17 05	16 92½	16 07½
July	17 02½	17 15	17 02½	17 07½
LARD—				
May	9 65	9 72½	9 65	9 70
July	9 77½	9 85	9 77½	9 82½
SHORT RIBS—				
May	8 87½	8 95	8 85	8 90
July	9 05	9 10	9 05	9 07½

CASH GRAIN MARKET.

NEW YORK Feb 11.—Flour—Receipts 17,740 barrels, exports 483. Firm with a better demand winter straights $4 90@5 10, Kansas straights $4 90@5 15, winter patents $5 10@5 50.

Rye firm.

Wheat—Receipts 120,000 bushels exports 30,601. Spot strong. No. 2 red $1.18¾ nominal elevator, No. 2 red $1.19¾ nominal f o. b. afloat; No 1 Northern Duluth $1 21 f. o. b. afloat No 2 hard winter $1 20 f. o. b. afloat.

Corn—Receipts 10,875 bushels exports 53,504. Spot steady. No 2, 72½c elevator, and 70½c f. o b afloat. No 2 white nominal, and No. 2 yellow 70½c f. o. b. afloat.

Oats—Receipts 72,025 bushels; exports 2,250. Spot firmer mixed, twenty six to thirty two pounds, 55@57c, natural white, twenty-six to thirty-two pounds, 55@58½c clipped white, thirty-two to forty pounds 57@62½c.

CHICAGO—Cash—Wheat—No. 2 red $1 13@1 15½. No. 3 red $1 12@1 14½. No. 2 hard $1 10@1 12. No 3 hard $1.08@1 12 No 1 Northern $1 15@1 16½. No. 2 Northern $1.11 @1 15 No. 3 spring $1.06@1 14.

Corn—No. 1, 62½c; No 3 yellow 62½@63c; No. 4, 62@62½c.

Oats—No. 3 white 52½@53½c; No. 4 white 51@52½c.

Rye—Cash 79½c. Barley—Cash 62½@67c. Timothy—March $3 80. Clover Seed—March $9 80.

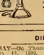
ST. LOUIS—Close—Wheat—No 2 red cash $1 21@1 25, No. 2 hard $1 18½@1 20.

Corn—No 2 cash 62½c, No. 2 white 61½@63½c.

Oats—No 2 cash 52½c No. 2 white 53½c.

CINCINNATI—Flour steady Wheat firm No 2 red $1 16½@1 17½ Corn steady No 2 mixed 64½@65c Oats quiet No 2 mixed 53½@54c. Rye steady; No 2, 80@81c.

LIVERPOOL—Close—Wheat—Spot strong; No 2 red Western winter 8s 4d. Corn—Spot steady; new American mixed (via Galveston) 5s 7½d.


Cumb. Main 2489.

If you want a good cook don't ask the policeman, but put a "want ad" in The Herald. All the good cooks are in Herald families, or would like to be.

Call up the Ad. Department today and get a good cook tomorrow.

One cent a word.

If your name is in either-phone book we will charge it.

Home Phone 3255.

DIED.

RAMSAY—On Thursday afternoon, February 11, 1909, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Euphemia W. Ramsay, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs George H Webb, 1601 Highland avenue. Due notice of funeral will be given later.

HANS—Frederick Hans died suddenly Wednesday morning at 2.30 o'clock, and his funeral will be from his residence, 2620 Duncan street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He is a G. A. R veteran, and will be buried under the auspices of Whittaker Post, No 73. He belonged to the Thirteenth Indiana Cavalry. Friends are invited.

FLORISTS.

S. PONTRICH, FLORIST.
25th and Greenwood Home phone 5145
Cut flowers, plants, funeral designs delivered to all parts of the city
sun.wed.fri-tf

WM. WALKER, Florist,
342 W. Jefferson St.
Flowers for funerals. Both phones
sun,wed,fri-tf

FLORAL DESIGNS and Flowers for all funeral occasions at reasonable prices. Out-of-town orders solicited.
NANZ & NEUNER, Florists.
Phone 374. 556 Fourth Ave.
jan10,mon,wed,fri-6mo

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

SCHOPPENHORST BROS.,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1820 West Market Street.
Cumb. Phone West 541. Home 1841.
sun,wed,fri-tf

LODGE NOTICE.

PRESTON LODGE, No 281, F and A. M., will meet in called communication in their hall, Main street, above Shelby, this (Friday) evening at 7 30 o'clock Work in E. A. and F. C. degrees. Members of sister lodges are invited to attend.
J. G. L. HAGMAN, W. M
Wm W Laufer, Secretary.

BOARDING.

BOARDING—Front room, with alcove; private family, every convenience 931 Second st., new number. 11-4t

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

J. F. Hudson and Maud L. Kimberlin
John W Kealing and Barbara Kaegin.
Christian Veith and Mrs. Charles Rizer
James B Claxton, Vicksburg, Ind., and Nora Halmerick
Robert J. Philpott and Alice E. Hodgins.
Luke Taylor, Upton, Ky., and Nannie Cox.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—DISTRICT AGENTS—Is your income satisfactory? Many men have small earnings compared to possibilities in our health and accident proposition, previous experience not necessary, practical, necessary form of insurance, within the means of all, where average ability with honest, aggressive work will bring success, liberal agency contracts. Write FEDERAL CASUALTY Detroit, Mich. feb12-5t

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Furnished by Bourbon Stock Journal, Bourbon Stock Yards.)

Cattle—Receipts 63 head, for the four days 1,575. There was just about the usual attendance of local buyers on the yards, and the demand was normal; market ruled firm and active on desirable kinds, medium and common kinds of butcher stock steady Not much doing in the feeder and stocker department, yet prices fully steady. Bulls steady, canners and cutters unchanged Milch cows steady. No heavy cattle here, feeling firm. We quote shipping steers $4.50@5 75; beef steers $3 00@5.25; fat heifers and cows $3 00@4.75, cutters $2.00@3.00, canners $1.00@2 00, bulls $2.00@3 85, feeders $3 00@4 75, stockers $2 00@4 25, choice milch cows $35 00@45 00; common to fair $15.00@35 00.

Calves—Receipts 167 head, for four days 426. The market ruled steady; bulk of best around $7.50@7 50, few fancy higher; medium $4 00@6 00, common $2.50@4 00

Hogs—Receipts 1,779 head, for four days 7,932. The market ruled active, 5@10c higher, choice corn fed hogs, 160 lbs. and up, $6.75, 120 to 160 lbs. $6 50, pigs $5 10@6 40 roughs $6 15 down. The pens were well cleared early in the day. Hogs from doubtful sections are still under ban with buyers, and can be sold only under guarantee, 1c per lb. off on all soft or oily.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 21 head, for four days 461 The market ruled steady; best lambs around $6 00, culls $5 00@5 00; fat sheep $4.00 down No demand for common trashy stock

NEW YORK—Beeves—Receipts 737 head None on sale, feeling nominally steady

Calves—Receipts 100 head. None on sale, feeling unchanged.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 4,147 head. Sheep nominally steady, lambs firm, Buffalo lambs $5 to 92 lbs. average $7.50

Hogs—Receipts 1,016 head. None on sale, feeling nominally higher.

CHICAGO—Cattle—Receipts estimated 5,000 head. Market steady. steers $4 00@7 15, cows $1.00@5.50, heifers $3.00@5 75, bulls $3 10@4.90, calves $3.50@8 50, stockers and feeders $3 00@5 40.

Hogs—Receipts estimated 20,000 head Market weak to 5c lower choice heavy shipping $6.60@6 75, butchers $6.60@6.75, light mixed $6 40@6 55, choice light $6 55@6 60; packing $6 50@6 65, pigs $5.75@6 40, bulk of sales $6.45@6 65.

Sheep—Receipts estimated 12,000 head. Market steady to 5c lower; sheep $4.25@5.50, lambs $6 25@7 75, yearlings $5.00@7 00.

CINCINNATI—Hogs—Receipts 2,470 head. Active and 10c higher, butchers and shippers $6 10@6 65, common $5.15@6 10.

Cattle—Receipts 417 head Steady and quiet; fair to good shippers $5 00@6 00, common $2 60@3 50

Sheep—Receipts 34 head, steady, $2.00@5.25. Lambs steady, $5 00@7 75.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Tennant Land Company to George Meinhaus, lot 357; $35

Jane Cannon to L. M. Chamberlain, 20 feet north side of alley, south of Frankfort, west of Broadway; $1

G Hooper to E. F. Weigel, lot 30, Bellecourt addition; $1.

A R. Murrcun to C Coleman, 44 2-3 feet northeast corner of B and and Burnett; $1.

L Keller & Son to Board of Sanatorium Commissioners 125 feet west side of Sixth, south of Magnolia; $9,000.

E. N Jackman to G. W. Settle, lot in Coulter subdivision; $1.

L. F. Brown to Leo McIntyre 33½ feet west side of Eleventh, north of Magazine, $1.

J. J. Schneller to A. L. Hess, 70 feet east side of Thirty-second, south of Broadway; $1.

I. Strauss to I. Schickling 24 feet south side of St Xavier, west of Twenty-fourth, $1.

S L Dorsey to J D Pettingill, 30 feet north side of Virginia, east of Thirtieth; $1.

J. D. Pettingill to S. L. Dorsey, 30 feet north side of Bismarck, east of Twenty-first; $1.

Tennant Land Company to S. L. Dorsey, lot in Dulaney Farm subdivision, $1.

COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Coffee—Spot steady; No. 7 Rio 7¾@8¼c; No. 4 Santos 9¼c; mild steady; Cordova 9½@13c. Coffee futures closed steady, net unchanged to 5 points higher. June being the only month to show a gain. Sales were reported of 30,250 bags, including February, March, April and May at 6.40c; June and July at 6.25c, and September at 5.85@5.90c. Part of the business consisted of switches.

REVENUE AGENT'S SALE.

The two years' time given the owner to redeem the lands hereinafter mentioned, which were sold to the State, having expired and the title thereto by virtue of law having become vested in the State, I, John W. Cassaday, Revenue Agent for the county of Jefferson, in the State of Kentucky, under the direction of the Auditor, will offer at public sale in the city of Louisville, Jefferson county, Kentucky, at the Courthouse door, on County Court day, Monday, the 1st day of March, 1909, the following tracts or parcels of land situated in the city of Louisville, Jefferson county, Ky to-wit:

1. Beginning at the northwest corner of Marine and Twenty-seventh streets, running thence west with the north line of Marine at 70 feet, and extending back northwardly of that width, binding on Twenty-seventh at 195 feet to an alley.

2. Beginning at the southwest corner of Rudd ave and Twenty-seventh st., running thence west with the south line of Rudd ave. 70 feet, and extending back southwardly of that width, binding on Twenty-seventh st. 125 feet to an alley.

Assessed to Sophia Johnston and T. F. Crittenden, heirs; valuation No. 1 $67, No 2 $98, Sixth city district; taxes 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1902, 1903, 1906, amount to redeem $135 86.

So much of the above land will be sold for cash as may be necessary to discharge said taxes and all costs. The original owner can redeem his land by paying the amount above set forth, any time before the sale by calling upon or mailing check for amount to the undersigned

The Auditor will execute his deed to the purchaser upon presentation of the Agent's receipt for the purchase money. The owner has no right of redemption after sale.

JOHN W CASSADAY.
Revenue Agent Jefferson County, Ky.,
407 Illinois Life Bldg, Louisville Ky
jan29,feb5,12,19-4t

SPECIAL NOTICE.

NOTICE!

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6, 1909

Notice is hereby given that the Railroad Commission of Kentucky will on the 23d day of February, 1909, consider bids for certain technical printing, data for which may be had upon application to the Commission's Rate Clerk, 623 Paul Jones building Louisville, Ky. This February 8, 1909.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY
7-10t

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT, CHANCERY BRANCH, FIRST DIVISION—Lee L Simons, Assignee, vs. White City Company—No 52,387 All creditors of the White City Company are hereby notified to present their claims against same properly proven, before me on or before the first day of March, 1909 Beginning February 12, 1909, I will sit daily until March 1, 1909, to receive and register such claims and proof. EUSTACE L WILLIAMS, Commissioner. feb12,13,15-3t

LODGE NOTICE.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of Liberty Council, No 37, Jr O U A M., are requested to attend the council meeting next Saturday evening, February 13, in Red Men's Hall, Thirteenth and Market streets, when the fourteenth anniversary of the council will be celebrated Good speaking, refreshments and initiation. Come and renew old acquaintances and make new friendships. Members of sister councils cordially invited to attend.
ERNEST HOFER, Councilor.
G W D Fulls, Rec Sec 9,12-2t

SEALED PROPOSALS.

General Depot, Q M. Dept., Jeffersonville, Ind. February 10, 1909—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, indorsed on cover "Proposals for Q M. Supplies," and addressed to undersigned, will be received here until 10 o'clock a. m. February 27, 1909, for Stationery, Oils, Army Ranges, Mess Tables Bolts, Harness and Wagon Parts, and Miscellaneous Hardware, required for replenishment of stock, as per schedule, which will be furnished on application to this depot Preference given to articles of domestic production or manufacture The right is reserved to reject or accept any or all bids or any part thereof Further information furnished on application GEORGE RUHLEN, Asst Qr. Mr General, U. S Army, Depot Q M
feb10,11,12,13,25,26-6t

WANTED—MALE HELP

YOUNG MEN FOR RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE—Exam. in Louisville May 15. Intending applicants should begin preparation AT ONCE. Sample questions and "How Government Positions are Secured," sent free. INTERSTATE SCHOOLS, 708 Iowa ave, Cedar Rapids, Iowa feb12-7t

PRIVATE LESSONS in elocution, vocal, dramatic art, stage dancing, etc. Write for catalogue HENRY'S SCHOOL, 305 W. Walnut st., Louisville, Ky 11-4t

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $800 first year, examinations in Louisville May 15, preparation free FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 638, Rochester N. Y. feb5-30t

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

PRIVATE LESSONS in elocution, vocal, dramatic art, stage dancing, etc. Write for catalogue HENRY'S SCHOOL, 305 W Walnut st, Louisville, Ky. 11-4t

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—To quiet gentleman, furnished room, modern, bath, etc., private family, ten minutes from postoffice feb11-tf

PERSONAL.

MRS E. W HARLER, medium, 418 W Main st. Home phone 4547.
jan28-sun,wed fri-tf

LOST.

LOST—Brown fur cape, on Frankfort avenue car, going west, about 5.15 p. m., or between Market street and Macauley's Theater Reward if returned to MRS W G HEIMERDINGER 2116 W Madison street, or call Home phone 7327.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—
Brilliantine Lamp Oil
Does away with lamp troubles.
Burns Like Gas
Smokeless and odorless. Sample free for the asking Telephone us.
Ky. Consumers Oil Co.
sun,wed fri-tf

FOR SALE—Smear Kase or cottage cheese Also sweet butter our own make, no salt in it CUSCADEN'S Ice Cream Works, 311 South Second st. Both phones 518 and 584 sat wed fri

CUT YOUR COAL BILL in half by weatherstripping your house. Get our prices. H. A. BOHN 1010 E Broadway Home phone 2434. Cumb E 510.
sun,wed,fri-tf

FOR SALE—Fresh Baltimore oysters, at CUSCADEN'S Ice Cream Works, 311 South Second st. Both phones 518 and 584. We have our oysters shipped direct. wed fri sat

FOR SALE—Typewriter cabinet eight drawers, cheap. BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Second and Walnut. feb11-7t

FOR SALE—Coal: Best Ky. nut, $2 75 in sp. Jellico lump $1 50 per load. Give us a trial. W. H. SLAUGHTER, Jr., COAL CO., Lincoln bldg. Both phones. d&s-tf

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

CIRCULAR WORK to do!
HAMMERLE, Columbia Building

WANTED—To give lessons in French, shadow, Mount Mellick and eyelet embroidery and drawn work. Also will do piece work If interested phone East 618-A. jan27-1t

WANTED—Moving and packing, biggest prices paid for furniture, carpets, etc HAWKINS FURNITURE CO 518 Fifth st., opposite Cathedral. Both phones 1495
oct24 d&s-tf

WE STUDY you individually—help you pick the right cloth and the right style Every device of modern tailoring is utilized to make you appear at your best. G. F WIDMAN & CO (Inc), Tailors, Fifth floor, Equitable bldg Fourth and Jefferson. jan12 d&s-30t

LIVERY.

THE "NEW DAISY" Livery, Sales and Feed Stable, F. H Hedden, proprietor. Boarding horses by the month a specialty. 208 W. Green st, between Second and Third Home phone 1634
d—5-tf

UMBRELLA REPAIRING.

UMBRELLAS recovered for 65 cents See my samples WALLACE D GRAHAM, 25th and Courtney. Send me a postal.
sun,wed-fri-tf

MOTTELER NO-LINING SHOE CO.

We are the patentees of the No-Lining Shoe, law suits now pending. Buy the genuine from us only Sewed soles and heels 75c. Now No 222 Third
sun,wed-fri-tf

WAGONS & HORSE SHOEING.

ALL KINDS of wagons and buggies for sale at all prices. See our stock or we will make what you want. Also horse shoeing E H GILPIN, 208 Jackson st, near Jefferson. sun,wed,fri-tf

PLUMBERS.

JOS. L.OTTE, Plumber
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Estimates Cheerfully Given
2024 Baxter ave. Home phone 2812
sun,wed,fri-tf

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

MAMMOTH CAVE PRESSING CLUB.
Home 4544—705 W. St Catherine—S 485-a
Reasonable price; goods called for
sun wed,fri-tf

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS.

We are equipped to repair your car on short notice at the right price
R. H PENNEBAKER,
111 E. Gray Street
sun,wed,fri-tf

PATENT ATTORNEY.

ABRAHAM KNODEL, Patent Attorney and Mechanical Engineer; machine designing and invention developing 204 Coleman bldg, Third and Jefferson.
sun,wed,fri-tf

JEWELER.

NOW LOCATED at 210 E Market St. A. DOLD, Watchmaker and Jeweler Watch and Jewelry repairing a specialty, prices reasonable, work guaranteed.
sep123 sun,wed,fri-tf

TYPEWRITERS.

YOU can rent an Oliver Typewriter, with stand, for $3 per mo The Oliver Typewriting Agency, 415 W. Jefferson st.
sun wed,fri-tf

TAILORS

J & J. TAILORING CO.
H. Phone 7660—236 W. Walnut—S 1753
For style, fit, quality and prices we can't be beat. Special attention to cleaning and pressing sun wed,fri-tf

MOVING AND PACKING.

We buy pianos, furniture, stoves, anything. And pay you good fair price for it MOVING AND PACKING.
CENTRAL FURNITURE CO. (Inc.)
Third and Green. Both phones 1733.
feb20,d&s-tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, etc Weekly or monthly payments. FIDELITY LOAN CO., s w cor. Fourth and Green sts Over Kirby's 5 and 10 cent store
d&s-tf

LIVERY.

I BEG TO ANNOUNCE to my friends and former customers that I am back at my old stand, 1620 Floyd st., near Kentucky, and will run a first-class livery and boarding stable JOSEPH L. NALLEY, Prop. sun,wed,fri-tf

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

SOUTHERN RY. IN KY.

(Inc.)—Seventh-street Station. City Ticket Office, 234 Fourth avenue.

N B.—Following schedule figures published only as information and are not guaranteed

ST. LOUIS AND WEST.

5.30 a. m daily, St. Louis Special—Huntingburg Rockport, Cannelton, Princeton, Centralia, St Louis and way stations

4 30 p. m daily, "Evansville Limited." Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton, Evansville West Baden and French Lick

10:10 p m daily, "St Louis Limited" Princeton, Mt Vernon, Centralia, Evansville and St Louis.

7.00 a m daily Evansville Accommodation—Huntingburg Rockport, Cannelton, Evansville

Trains from St Louis arrive 8 45 a. m and 6.00 p. m Trains from Evansville and local stations arrive at 11:55 a m and 6.50 p m

To FLORIDA and the SOUTHEAST

Trains leave Fourth-avenue crossing twenty minutes later.

7:00 a m. daily, "Florida Limited" Lexington Danville Knoxville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Florida.

4:20 p m. daily. Lexington, Danville, Georgetown and way stations

7 01 a m daily "Florida Special" Lexington Danville Chattanooga Knoxville, Asheville Atlanta and Southwest Through sleeper to Asheville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville

Trains from Lexington and local stations arrive at 11 35 a m 9 15 a m and 5 10 p m Trains from Danville arrive at 9 15 a m and 9 40 p. m Trains from the Southeast arrive at 9 15 a. m. and 9 40 p m

FRANKFORT & CINCINNATI.

In connection with the L & N

Leave Louisville		7 20am
Leave Frankfort	6 20am	2 00pm
Arrive Georgetown	7 12am	[illegible]
Arrive Paris	7 50am	[illegible]
Arrive Frankfort	11 25am	7 20pm
Arrive Paris	5 20am	[illegible]
Leave Paris	5 30am	[illegible]

C W HAY G P A

LOUISVILLE & ATLANTIC RAILROAD CO.

(In Effect, December 8, 1908.)

EAST.		
Leave Versailles	7.30am	12 20pm
Leave Nicholasville	8 20am	1 00pm
Leave Richmond	9.50am	2 01pm
Leave Irvine	10 50am	4 5pm
Arrive Beattyville	12 50am	5 20pm
WEST		
Arrive Versailles	10 10am	7 30pm
Leave Nicholasville	9 25am	4.15pm
Leave Richmond	8 25am	3 15pm
Leave Irvine	7 20am	2.40pm
Leave Beattyville	6 00am	1:20pm

All trains daily except Sunday.

SIGNS.

SANDERS & SCOON, Sign Painters.
207 W Jefferson. Home Phone 5410.
Signs, etc. Get our prices.
oct22,sun,wed,fri-5mo

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Stations, Tenth and Broadway and First and Water streets. City ticket office 418 Fourth Ave. and corner Fourth and Main. Both 'Phones 326.
*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday, S, Sunday.
a Stops at Fourth street on signal.
x Stops at Baxter Avenue.

This Company reserves the right to vary from the time shown herein without notice to the public, and does not guarantee schedules.

Union Station, Tenth and Broadway.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati and East	*3:15am	a*2:20am
Cincinnati and East	a*8:35am	a*8:20pm
Cincinnati and East	a*1 00pm	a*7.30pm
Cincinnati and East	xa*5.40pm	xa*11 55am
Mobile and New Orleans	*9.20pm	*8.55am
Memphis and Hot Springs	*8.20pm	*8:20am
New Orleans and Memphis	*3.30am	*3:45am
Nashville and Atlanta	*3:00pm	*12:30pm
Nashville and Chattanooga	*8:20am	*7.40pm
Bowling Green Accommo.	†5:00pm	†10:25am
Knoxville and Atlanta	*8.00pm	*7.30am
Atlanta and Jacksonville	*8:15am	*8 15pm
Lebanon and Richmond	*1.00am	*8.55pm
Cincinnati, Frankfort and Lexington	xa† 7:25am	xa 11:30am
Frankfort and Lexington	xa† 3.00pm	xa† 6:40pm
Bardstown and Springfield	† 4:20pm	† 8 15am
Bardstown and Springfield	† 7:30am	† 5.45pm
Lebanon and Greensburg	† 5:30pm	†10:25am
Sunday Trains.		
Frankfort and Lexington	xa6.10pm	xa10:20am
Bowling Green Accommo.	6:30pm	10:20am
Bardstown and Springfield	8:00pm	9.35am
Lebanon and Greensburg	8.20pm	10:15am
From First and Water-Street Station.		
Frankfort Accommodation	†4 10pm	†8:50am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	*8:15pm	*9 00am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	*8:00am	*6:40pm

Through Pullman sleeping car on the 9:20 p. m. and 7.25 a. m trains to New Orleans and Memphis, and on the 8 p m. train to Atlanta and Bristol and on the 8 15 a. m. train to Atlanta and Jacksonville.

INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE TRACTION CO.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 14, 1908.

THE HOOSIER LIMITED LEAVES LOUISVILLE for Jeffersonville, Watson Junction, Sellersburg, Scottsburg, Crothersville Seymour, Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at 8:30 a. m., 11.30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL CARS LEAVE LOUISVILLE for Seymour and all intermediate points at 5.30, 7 30 and 10 30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.30, 5 30, 5.30, 8:30 and 11 p. m.

CARS MAKE DIRECT CONNECTIONS AT SEYMOUR with cars of the I. C. and S. T. Co. for Indianapolis and all intermediate points; also with trains of the B. and O. railroad and Southern Indiana railroad for all points east and west of Seymour.

For rates and information see agents and official time table folders in all cars.

Depot, Third St., Between Green and Walnut.

LEXINGTON & EASTERN.

No 1 daily except Sunday; Nos. 2, 3 and 4, daily, No. 5, Sunday only.

East-bound. No. 2 p m	No. 4 a m	STATIONS	West-bound. No 1 a m	No. 3 p m	No. 5 a m
2:30	7 35	Lexington	9.55	6.05	10 25
2:38	7 46	Montrose	9 43	5:50	10:12
2:48	7 54	Avon	9 32	5:40	10 05
2:53	8.01	Wyandotte	9 25	5.33	9.58
3:05	8 15	Winchester	9 12	5.20	9.45
3 20	8 26	L. & E. Jct	9 00	5 07	9:32
3:34	8 42	Indian Fields	8 43	4 53	9:20
3:50	9.02	Clay City	8:25	4 30	9:03
3:58	9 13	Stanton	8 15	4 28	8 36
4:05	9 18	Rosslyn	8:09	4 20	8.44
4 14	9:23	Filson	8 03	4 14	8.42
4 25	9 34	Dundee	7:53	4:02	8:35
4.30	9 33	Campton Jct.	7:48	3 57	8 29
4 35	9 43	Natural Bridge	7.45	3 55	8 24
4 38	9:45	Olencairn	7:40	3 50	8 24
4 47	9 55	Torrent	7:30	3.41	8 11
5 00	10:08	Fincastle	7:15	3 29	8:01
5:10	10 17	Beattyville Jct.	7:07	3 20	7 51
5.17	10 25	St Helen's	6 59	3.11	7.41
5:28	10 37	Tallega	6:49	3:00	7 34
5.37	10 45	Athol	6 40	2:53	7 33
5:45	10 53	Oakdale	6:33	2:44	7:21
6.00	11 10	Elkatawa	6:20	2:30	7:13
6 05	11 15	O. & K. Jct.	6.15	2:25	7-09
6 10	11 20	Jackson	6 10	2 20	7:05

The following connections are made daily except Sunday.

L. and E Junction—Nos. 1 and 3 will connect with the C and O Railways for Mt. Sterling, Ky

Campton Junction—Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will connect with the Mountain Central Railway for passengers to and from Campton, Ky.

Beattyville Junction—No 2 will connect with the L. and N at Beattyville Junction for Beattyville, Ky

O. and K Junction—No 3 and 4 will connect with the O and K Railway for Cannel City, Ky., and way stations

BEARGRASS RAILWAY.

TERMINAL STATION, JEFFERSON ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.—EFFECTIVE NOV. 16, 1908.

JEFFERSONTOWN DIVISION—Cars for Jeffersontown leave Baxter and Highland avenues at 5 15 a. m. daily and thereafter leave Terminal Station at 6.05 and 7.05 a m and 15 minutes after each hour between the hours of 8.15 a. m and 9:15 p. m. Last car Sunday night at 10 15 and Wednesday and Saturday nights at 11:15 Cars leave Jeffersontown for Louisville at 6 00, 7.00 and 8 00 a m. and 15 minutes after each hour between the hours of 9:15 a m. and 10:15 p m., and at 11:15 Sunday night, and 12:15 Wednesday and Saturday nights to Highland avenue only

SALT RIVER DIVISION—Cars leave for Orell at 4.40 a m daily and 58 minutes after each hour between the hours of 5.50 a. m. and 7.50 p m. daily. Last car leaves for Orell at 9 05 p m daily except Wednesday and Saturday, at 11 10 p. m Cars leave Orell for Louisville at 5:15 a m daily and 45 minutes after each hour between the hours of 6 45 a m and 6:45 p m. daily Last car for Louisville leaves Orell at 10:00 p m daily and Wednesdays and p. m. daily, except Wednesday and Saturday at 12 00 midnight.

OKOLONA DIVISION—Cars leave for Okolona 35 minutes after each hour between the hours of 5:35 a m and 7 35 p m. daily Last car for Okolona at 9 00 p m daily and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 11.05 p. m Cars leave Okolona for Louisville 15 minutes after each hour between the hours of 6 15 a. m and 8 15 p m. Last car for Louisville leaves Okolona at 9.45 p m daily and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 11:45 p m.

PROSPECT DIVISION—Cars leave for Prospect at 5:32 a. m and on the hour thereafter until 10 00 p m Extra cars will leave Harrods Creek at 6 10 a m. and leave Harrods Creek returning at 6.56 a. m. Extra cars will leave for Glenview at 7:34 a. m. and returning leave Glenview at 9 06 a. m. Cars leave Prospect for Louisville at 6.15 a. m and 7:15 a. m and on the hour thereafter until 11 00 p. m. On Saturday and Monday nights the last car leaves for Prospect at 11:03, and returning leaves Prospect at 12 00 o'clock midnight

FERN CREEK DIVISION—Cars leave Fern Creek leave Highland and Baxter avenues at 4:30 a m daily and thereafter leave Terminal Station at 5 33 a. m, 6 33 a m., 7 33 a m. 8 49 a m and 48 minutes after each hour thereafter until 9 18 p m., except Wednesday and Saturday nights extra car leaves at 11 30. Cars leave Fern Creek at 5 24 a. m., 6:34 a m 7 34 a m 8:34 a m and 8 49 a m and 49 minutes after each hour thereafter until 10 49 p m., except Wednesday and Saturday nights, extra cars leave at 12 25

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Seventh-street Depot, Seventh and River. City Ticket Office, Fourth and Market. Effective Sunday, December 1, 1907.

All trains run daily, except no Sunday service to Elizabethtown, Hodgenville and Owensboro.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Memphis and N. Orl'ns	12:01pm	5:35pm
Paducah and Fulton	7.31am	4:35pm
Central City Acc'm	4:45pm	8 30am
E'town and Hodgenville	7 31am	4 35pm
E'town and Hodgenville	4:45pm	8 30am
Owensboro	12:01pm	4 35pm
California points through car Tuesday	5:40pm	6:45pm
Memphis and N. Orl'ns.	5:40pm	7.31am